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and you'll be referring to these trying times as "the good old days."

GOOD EVENING

Give yourself a couple of years

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JUDD SAYS U. S. Robert H. Guise Is Buried T ONLY OBSTACLE

of the House Committee on Foreign Church of which Mr. Guise was an at Hartford College, Hartford, Conn. Affairs, told a Gettysburg College officer, officiating Interment will audience Friday night: "This is a be made in Evergreen Cemetery Eta Chapter, was formed and recogstruggle for survival and we are the here.

Dr. Judd spoke in Brua Hall under the auspicies of the Chi Omega sorority. His theme was the position of the Unied States in world affairs. Hs said that the main problem

today is that the U.S. does not believe in her own causes and principles of freedom strongly enough. "We have no concept of the value of freedom to people when they have the choice." He pointed to the Hungarian revolt as "poignant proof" of this fact.

We Must "Wake Up"

must "wake up" and face Russia squarely and not attempt to cajole her into leaving the U.S. alone by constantly making concessions and receiving nothing in return, the speaker said. Peace cantyrant, we only undermine ourselves by such policies, he continued. Dr. Judd said he feels it is necessary that this country concede to Russia no more victories, either military, political or economic until they prove to the world their intention to change their policies by freeing their enslaved peoples.

He said "we must recapture our military strength and superiority." He said Russia knows she could not win a hot war now but "we cannot afford to relax our vigil."

In our relationships with underdeveloped countries, the U.S. has been "too aggressively friendly," the congressman went on to say "We must help these people to help themselves. Smaller countries quite justifiably resent a dominant, benevolent attitude on our part."

Predicts USSR Revolt

In referring to the world situation, Dr. Judd said: "Our prospects ago." Russia does not fear an Moose Hall, York St., followed by Chi Rho at Temple. aggressive attack being opened by a business meeting of the house knows that if she doesn't completely and officers. A banquet will be (Continued on Page 2)

DR. LANGSAM

president of Gettysburg College, has received an award from the Freedoms Foundation for a public ad- Oklahoma and resides in Oklahoma Baker. dress which he delivered Flag Day, City. He deals in farming and in- Two new members were en-June 14, 1957, at public ceremonies

In his prize-winning address Dr. since 1945. Langsam said in part: "Where freedom exists, it was won by faith in God, by hard work, and by willing assumption of responsibility. hard work and more assumption of responsibility can it be maintained and spread.

"In reality, the words 'all men are created equal' refer just as much of freedom as well as in its en- \$7,000 estate. joyment.

Fire Company To Hold "Record Hop"

stage a "Buddy Deane Record the two American pilots on a over to official representatives of Hop," March 26 at 8 p.m. at the South Korean airliner that landed the U.S. and German governments Bendersville Grade School Audi- at Pyongyang Feb. 16. torium, Duane Bretzman, named by the fire company as chairman German citizens and any of the North Korea."

the dance will be used for support said. of the fire company at Bendersville it was announced.

"Buddy" Deane, who conducts a daily record dance program over a Baltimore television station, will Korean Foreign Office statement charged that the plane was seized grees which is 6.7 degrees below March meeting of the Adams be in charge of the program at Bendersville.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Charles and Mrs. Harry Edward Briden-Mrs. Garland Warren Baker, Gettysburg R. 1.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 11 a.m.

war I veteran, who died sadden bearly Wednesday morning at his early were being held this after-War I veteran, who died suddenly noon at the Pittenturf Funeral Declaring that Russia is dedicated Home in York Springs. The serv-

er and Harry Guise.

the public viewing at the Pitten-ternity. turf Funeral Home Friday evening.

75TH BIRTHDAY

Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at not be gained by giving in to the Gettysburg College will celebrate its 75th anniversary March 8 and 9. Activities will begin with a buffet luncheon at the chapter house Saturday noon. An initiation cere-



overcome the U.S. in the next held in the evening at the Hotel few years, she never will, because Gettysburg for members, alumni, VFW-Auxiliary

their wives and other guests. Two officers of the Supreme Council will take part in the cere-

cates to several alumni.

Cimarron Club. He holds member- Berlin R. 3. Langsam as recipient of its George Society, Petroleum Club, Gibbons held March 16 at 2 p.m. in Waynes- on the field. Washington honor medal award. Dinner Club and Urban League of boro, it was announced by Mrs. until 1956, he left to become presi- member of the board. He has served vice president. dent of the University of Cin- as state secretary of Oklahoma Catholic Laymen's Retreat League Mail Must Include

Officer Of Bank

He is a former director and general superintendent of Climax announced that all mail will here-Creamery Co., Shawnee, Okla., a after be delivered by house num-And only by more faith and more former vice president of First ber. (Continued On Page 3)

CROUSE WILL FILED

Is Buried Today ALPHA CHI RHO Funeral services for Robert H. Guise, 46, York Springs World

Alpha Chi Rho fraternity instito the task of becoming a world ices began at 2 o'clock with the tuted its twenty-second active chapconqueror, Rep. Walter H. Judd, Rev. Norman L. Bortner, pastor ter at Gettysburg College today Minnesota congressman and member of the York Springs Lutheran The fraternity was founded in 1895

Phi Epsilon Nu, which will become nized as a local fraternity November The pallbearers will be Clair 10, 1954. In September, 1956, the Ditzler, John Breighner, Richard chapter petitioned Alpha Chi Rho Koenig, Paul Black, Lawrence for a charter and was accepted fol-Guise, Harold Miller, Clair Brick- lowing approval of the college board of trustees last December for the More than 500 persons attended local to become a national fra-

Activities for the nationalization include the institution service and dinner-dance tonight, a church service and faculty tea on Sunday. National officers participating are: Stanley Bedford, Newark N. J., president: Sterling Mayo, Metuchen, N. J., vice president; Wilbur M. Walden, Newark, N. J., secretary; John F. Behnke, Philadelphia, assistant secretary; Frank Dowing, Buffalo, N. Y., field secretary; Dr. William Gould, of Dickinson College,

ritual officer. Past President Here

Past national presidents attending include Paul K. Addams, New York Cty; Louis W. Schaefer, Hartford, Conn.; John Hunter Jr., Altoona: Thomas Frailey, Emmitsburg, Md., and Ralph B. Williams, Newark, N. J.

Representatives from Pennsylvania chapters of Alpha Chi Rho are here from Allegheny College, Penn State, Lafayette, Dickinson, Temple and University of Pennsylvania.

liam Edell, president of Dickinson College, and Dr. Amos B. Horlacher, head of the department of English literature at Dickinson.

Congressman F. Hugh Scott, of Philadelphia, an Alpha Chi Rho. will serve as toastmaster at the dinner-dance in the Armory to-

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The Post Office Department has

turned to the sender.

"Truly, freedom is not only everybody's right, but everybody's job." Reds Announce They Will Release Kidnapt Yankees the fortunes of General Meade in the Chief Donald Staub said the potomac. He was blaze started at about 6:30 o'clock

TOKYO (A) - Communist North | heard in Tokyo said the Ameri-The Bendersville Fire Co. will Korea said tonight it will release cans and Germans will be turned

The two Americans plus two place mutually agreed upon with for the event, announced today. South Koreans who want to go The South Korean passengers

they will be released.

The broadcast quoted a North dated yesterday. It said the deci- by Red agents while flying from normal for February there. with requests of the U.S. and Ger- flying north when it reached Seoul a high of 56 on the 24th to a low court house. man governments."

Wanted To Negotiate The Communists had said earli-

them. South Korea continued its for control of the plane. refusal to deal with the Commu-

51 of Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force peated earlier contentions that the month's total was only 136 hours be preserved for its historical other. Castro's announced purpose bers have announced candidacies morning. Sheriff Dawson Miller 37 Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan of 34 had defected to the north rather and 30 minutes or 45.7 per cent of significance.

at Panmunjom "or at any other Arendtsville Had

said.

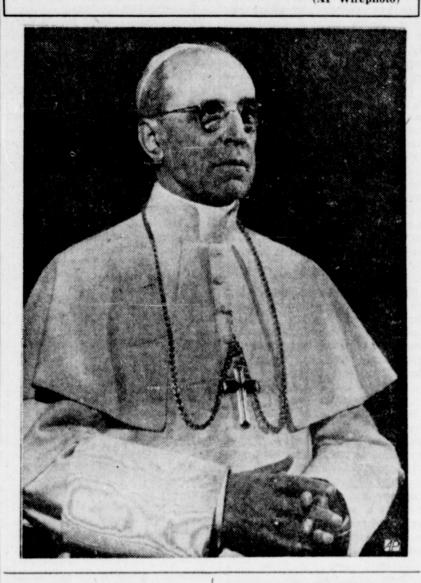
sion was made "in compliance Pusan to Seoul. The plane kept and landed at Pyongyang, the of zero on February 11. The His subject will be "The History North Korean capital.

The broadcast said the 34 per- accumulation to 7.04 inches. 43 The Korean language broadcast Communist area.

To Celebrate 82nd Birthday

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1958

This is a recent portrait of Pope Pius XII who will celebrate his 82nd birthday Sunday. The picture was taken in the Pontiff's private library in the Vatican about the middle of February. (AP Wirephoto)



other visitors include: Dr. Wil-**ARE SHOWN TO**

night. Vice president and treasurer cipally of the Civil War and 6 o'clock Friday evening. of Purdue University, Robert B. Battle of Gettysburg, but ranging Bryan T. Lovett, two, son of Mr. Friday evening to the Gettysburg struck a coffee table. Vice Chairman J. E. Murphy, of Civil War Round Table at a meet- Glenn Hansford, three, son of tional Museum.

historian, described to the 40 in his throat Will Hold Banquet members of the Round Table de- Jack Harbaugh Jr., two, son of Committees for the annual ban- lantern from the home of General West St., was treated after he dent of Shearer's Dairies, Inc., of white snapdragons, pink carnations, monies. Leo S. Cade, eminent su- quet were announced Wednesday Robert E. Lee when he resided swallowed a penny which lodged in Philadelphia and a former student preme archon, will be the principal at the regular meeting of the Aux- at Baltimore and the cigar case his throat. banquet speaker and Rex. A. Smith, iliary of the VFW Post. East Ber- carried by General U. S. Grant, Craig McKenny, five, son of Mr. day at Hahnemann Hospital in eminent supreme recorder, will lin. The committee includes: Mrs. to Spencer rifles — which led to and Mrs. Lynn McKenny, Big- Philadelphia. present 50-year membership certifi- Erma Smyers, Mrs. Florence a general discusson of whether lerville R. 1, suffered a fracture Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Ruth Moul; en- the Spencer was in extensive use left elbow when he fell from a he had been vice president in ist, sang "I Love You Truly," monthly recapitulation by state Cade, who heads the fraternity, tertainment, Mrs. Rosella Altland, during the Battle of Gettysburg. table. is a graduate of the University of Mrs. Evelyn Emig and Mrs. Mary Some of Buford's men had the Spencer and so did some of Custer's men, according to the vestments, is manager of The Touch- rolled: Mrs. Mary Deatrict, Hamp. discussion, but there was dispute held in Cincinnati's Fountain down Club and manager of The ton, and Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, East as to whether they were Spencer rifles or Spencer carbines and as The foundation has announced Dr. ship in the Oklahoma Historical A membership meeting will be to how many wre actually used

The Round Table members also drifts blocking the way early this General Meade's son, Col. George stroyed by the fire. House, Box Number Meade, to the George G. Meade

Horse Shot Under, Him

was probably government property the barn and home nearby.

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Coldest February worth about \$300.

Arendtsville weather station records show February was the To Give History Of run in the general elections sched-possible effective solutions to Money raised by the sale of home will be allowed to leave will be turned over to South Ko- ords show February was the tickets at 65 cents per person for North Korea, the Communists rean Red Cross representatives at coldest month on record there Seminary's Old Dorm Panmunjom "or at any other since Arendtsville weather records The announcement by Pyong- place within North Korea mutual- were begun in 1935. Dr. Frank N. yang radio did not specify when ly agreed upon," the broadcast Hewetson, the observer, said the ber of the faculty of the Gettys- ers apparently asked President daily average temperature last burg Lutheran Theological Semi-Fulgencio Batista to modify his South Korean officials have month at Arendtsville was 25.1 de- nary, will be the speaker for the personal control by admitting

shone all day every day.

FOUR CHILDREN ARE INJURED

Hospital Friday.

Grover Englebert, 27, Gettysburg R. 4, suffered a laceration of the left hand while slicing cheese. He area. Finance Chairman Alton Relics by the thousands, prin- was brought to the hospital about

Stewart, will deliver the principal from Indian relics found in Adams and Mrs. Calvin Lovett 137 Breckaddress. Dr. John A. Brown Jr., County to a portion of the wooden enridge St., was treated for a lacare not too good but they are not mony for new members will take director of development at Temple pipes used in the original Getys- eration of the lower lip suffered worse than they were five years place in the afternoon at the University, will speak on Alpha burg water system, were displayed when he fell from a chair and on the recent Ruritan national

the U.S., he said. "The USSR corporation and election of directors Philadelphia, a member of Sigma ing held in the Gettysburg Na- Mr. and Mrs Clarence Hansford, Gettysburg R. 1, was treated when Joseph L. Rosensteel, museum a piece of frankfurter became stuck Dairy Head, Former

tails of the relics that included a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harbaugh, 124

President of Gettysburg College Oklahoma City of which he is a Mary C. Baker, District 21 senior learned how close General Meade morning when they responded to an came to death during the battle alarm at the farm of Daniel Hoffhere, when they were presented man, Gettysburg R. 5. A brooder with a copy of a letter sent by house and 550 chicks were de-

The drifts were described as Post No. 1, of the Grand Army between 21/2 to three feet in depth The drifts in sections of the country road off the avenue to The head and hoofs of "Old E. Calvary Field blocked all but All mail must bear a complete Baidy," the horse ridden by Gen. one truck from the scene. That Community Chest, will speak at findings on the physical education address. Mail for city delivery eral Meade through the early part truck, with 15 men aboard it, the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis offerings of private junior colleges should include house numbers; for of the war, were presented to the reached the fire by following a Club Monday evening at 6:30 in the east and midwest at a meet-The will of Orlena M. Crouse, by holders, box numbers, and for GAR at Philadelphia in 1883. tractor down a muddy lane and o'clock, at Bankert's Restaurant, ing today of President Eisenlate of Littlestown, has been entered rural delivery, route numbers. "Baldy's first service was in the arrived at the fire in that fashion. The joint program, house, recep- hower's Youth Council Committee to equal responsibilities and obli- for probate in the office of the correspondents and publishers will first battle of Bull Run, where with little to be done to save tion and interclub committee will on programs in the junior colleges, gations as they do to rights and register and recorder. O. Louise be notified if any mail is improper- he was twice shot. He was ridden the blazing structure, firemen meet at 6 o'clock. privileges. . . . We who want free- Ritter and The Littlestown National ly addressed. Mail not properly ad- in this engagement by General used water to prevent spread of dom must take part in the practice Bank are named executors of the dressed many be delayed or re- David Hunter. At this time Baldy the blaze to another brooder house,

> as General Meade shortly after, Many of the firemen, when they in September, 1861, purchased him found the way blocked by snow, from the Quartermaster Depart- traveled to the scene on foot for "From this time on he followed over fields that were bare of snow the Army of the Potomac. He was blaze started at about 6:30 o'clock shot in the leg in the second apparently from a, overheated battle of Bull Run, though not brooder stove. The blaze spread quickly through the structure and destroyed it. The loss was estimate at about \$625. The building and early today in a move apparently of Santiago and five bishops. equipment in it were estimated as unrelated to the church statement.

County Historical Society Tues-The temperature ranged from day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

average daily "high" was only of Old Dorm at the Theological unity which can prepare the re-A North Korean newsman said 32.6 degrees and the average daily Seminary." His paper will cover Henry Bridendolf, son of Mr. er they would release the 34 per- that some of the persons aboard low reading was 17.6 degrees the construction of the building peaceful political life." Composi- and said a new Cabinet probably and Mabel I. Ford in Straban Twp. sons on the DC3 airliner if the were receiving medical attention. Precipitation totaled 2.69 inches and its use over the years for tion of such a government was not will be announced within 48 hours. along the Hunterstown-Granite dolph, Gettysburg R. 3 and Patricia South Korean government would This was interpreted as indicating and included nine inches of snow, administration, classrooms and explained. Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and negotiate with Pyongyang for there had been a midair battle The 2.69 total was 0.16 inches short dormitory purposes. It is the of normal but brought the 1958 building which the seminary board of directors is considering remov- sued after a week in which Cas- prime minister. Rivero is Batis- was sold to the Farmers' and sons are "being accorded good, Only three days last month failed ing and which the historical society tro's forces have raided from one ta's choice to run for president. Merchants' Bank of New Oxford The pilots are Willis P. Hobbs humanitarian treatment." It re- to record some sunshine but the and other local groups are urging end of this Caribbean island to the Eleven of the 16 Cabinet mem- for \$7,700 at sheriff's sale this

precede the program on Tuesday.

TEETER TALKS ABOUT 'LAW **ENFORCEMENT**

The regular February dinner meeting of the Hunterstown Ruritan Club was held Friday evening at the parish hall of the "Pines" Church in New Chester with 28 in attendance. The guests included District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter who was the speaker; Fred F. Feiser of New Oxford, Fred J. Siponen, Ruritan district Lieutenant governor, and Mason C. Binkley, district expansion chairman, both of State Line, Pa. Harry W. Luckenbaugh, R. 4, was received as a new member and appointed to the Finance committee by President Francis Sterner.

District Attorney Teeter discussed "Law Enforcement," emphasizing a few of the basic causes for some of society's criminal problems together with suggested BARRICK-TATE cures. As possible causes, he listed the prominence given to the most vicious criminal cases by the NUPTIALS READ various media of mass communication. He said the "impressionable minds of youth" are so often distorted in the interests of sensationalism. The exercise of sterner parental authority as well as the as more positive curbs than crimi- and Mrs. R. E. Barrick, Trindle Rd., crease in population, the familiarity of youth with crime and their increased opportunities to commit criminal acts, it's amazing that the incidence of crime isn't worse."

Help Ford Family During the business meeting,

Five persons, four of them chil- Treasurer Herbert Zepp reported dren, were treated at the Warner a balance of \$165 as well as & payment of \$120 against the club's debt for land which will be developed into a community recreation Reedy reported \$125 had been turned over to the Clarence Ford family, recently made homeless by a fire. A baked goods sale is planned for late March.

Lt. Governor Siponen reported convention in New Orleans during which Rome Schwagel, a member (Continued On Page 3)

Harold H. Fogelsanger, 58, presiat Gettysburg College, died Fri-

Before joining Shearer's in 1946, charge of the milk division of the Hershey Creamery Company of Harrisburg.

Mr. Fogelsanger was born in Shippensburg and was educated at Gettysburg Academy and attended Gettysburg College in the fall of 1918 as a member of the Student Army Training Corps. He once served as an elder of the Market Square Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg. His widow, Helen, and two daughters survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Harrisburg with burial in Norland Cemetery, Chambers-

WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Seven In Family Perish In Blaze

DEKALB, N. Y. (A) - Seven members of a family were burned to death early today when fire wrecked their two-story home in this northern New York hamlet. Five other members of the Lloyd Van Ornum family and a house guest escaped. A volunteer

fireman was injured fighting the The dead were identified as the father, 44: his wife, Geneva, 43: and five of their children: Lionel, 7; Fern, 8; Carol, 10; Laurel, 5, and Donald, 18.

Those who escaped were Lloyd Wayne, 23; Alberta, 15; Albert, 14: Jane. 12: and James Van Ornum, 19, and Jane Barden, 15, of nearby Dehalb Junction. Miss Barden is Lloyd Van Ornum's fiancee.

Two other members of the Van Ornum family were away at the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles



MRS. BARRICK

ren, R. 3, with Rev. Walter Keeney Student Here, Dies officiating at the double-ring cere-

> The church was decorated with and palms. Mrs. Levi Ogburn. organist, played the wedding march, "O Promise Me," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," and "Because," and "The Lord's police at the local sub-station. Prayer."

Miss Tate, who was given in floor length gown of white damage totaled \$22,887. In Jandrifting into a chapel train. The were killed, 17 hurt and damage bateau neckline was trimmed with dainty rosettes, touched with glitter, and a fingertip veil flowed from were killed and 35 hurt and dam-(Continued On Page 3)

REPORTS TO CONFERENCE

ter of Dr. and Mrs, Ira Henderson, Fairfield, and chairman of the physical education department of Colby Junior College, New London, Gordon Webster, president of the N. H., will present a review of her

Catholic Prelates In Cuba Ask National Union Regime

HAVANA (A) - Roman Catholic | hoping that the distress will turn Church leaders called last night the bulk of the population against nal investigations, 1.471 hours on for the formation of a government Batista. of national union in hopes of ending the Cuban rebellion.

The Cabinet quit as expected to fight in enemy camps to cease permit some of its members to the use of violence," the stateuled for June 1.

In their first public comment on turmoil caused by the forces Dr. Frederick K. Wentz, mem- of rebel Fidel Castro, church leadsome opposition groups into the government.

ment of a government of national declared.

Series Of Raids

fields and by scaring off tourists, order to run for the offices.

"We exhort all those who today

possible effective solutions to Emmitsburg, a son, today, bring back to our country the ma- Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Benterial and moral peace that are "The government and all other Cubans called to decide this important matter may be assured

of our most ardent prayers and, to the extent that it falls ouside the partisan political demain, of They requested "the establish our moral support," the statement East Berlin, daughter, Friday.

RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN FOR

The Adams County Red Cross opened its 1958 fund campaign today with \$17,620 as the goal.

Mrs. Harold Streett, of Gettysburg, is chairman of the drive with 48 captains heading teams of solicitors in the 17 districts into which the county has been divided for the campaign.

Red Cross flags were erected along the main streets of Gettysburg Friday afternoon and on Sunday churches of the county have been asked to observe Red Cross Sunday.

Solicitors At Work

Some of the several hundred solicitors whose services have been enlisted throughout the county already have begun work, Mrs. Streett said. Every effort is being made to complete the drive as soon as possible and get reports in to headquarters.

Gettysburg has been designated as District 12 and Mrs. Jack Weitzel is heading the residential canvass here. Other Gettysburg captains follow: College, Dean Martha Seminary, Mrs. Ethel Singmaster; Business, Mrs. Dixie Vivaldi; Fire Company, Donald operation of group sanctions A. Tate, Idaville, became the bride Staub; Clubs, Kenneth Dengler; against offenders were suggested of Elmer Leroy Barrick, son of Mr. Attorneys, S. M. Raffensperger; Doctors, Dr. James H. Allison; nal courts. Mr. Teeter observed Carlisle, Saturday afternoon at 2 Industry, R. M. Hoffman, and that "when one considers the in- o'clock in the Church of the Breth- Churches, the Rev. Nevin R.

Captains By Districts Captains in the other districts

District 1, Fairfield, Mrs. Harold Carson; mountain area, Betty Motkoski; Fountaindale, Vern Eversole; Mt. Hope, Joy Metz; Iron Springs, Mrs. Hilda Myers: Mt. Carmel, Mrs. Anne Rollins and Mrs. Charlotte Strausbaugh, and Orrtanna, Mrs. Althea March.

District 2, Cashtown, Edgar Dillon; Buchanan Valley, Betty Irvin; McKnightstown, Mrs. Wilbur Keller and Donna Baltzley, and Seven Stars, Mrs. William Stansberry.

District 3, Biglerville, Mrs. Dean Carey; rural area, Mrs. Howard (Continued On Page 3)

MORE HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS IN

January was noted by state police bridal chorus. Judy Ogburn, solo- during February, according to the

Last month the officers investigated 30 accidents in which one marriage by her father, wore a person was killed, 18 were hurt and embroidered Schiffi tulle fashioned uary the officers were called to 20 with a cascade of back ruffles accidents in which two persons

totaled \$18,022 The 50 accidents in which three age totaled \$40,909 so far this year compare to 54 accidents investigated during the first two months Miss Barbara Henderson, daugh- of 1957. Eight persons were killed in those 54 crashes, 37 were injured and damage totaled \$60,725.

> Arrested 136 The officers arrested 136 persons for traffic violations, bringing to 296 the number of motorists who have received summons as a result of police traffic activities so far this year. February saw the officers making 321 patrols as well as the 30

accident investigations, ten crimi-

nal charge investigations, nine state department investigations and three other investigations. They recovered one car valued at \$450 and other property totaling Ten criminal arrests were made as a result of investigations The officers spent 467 hours on crimi-

traffic duties, 1.120 hours station The statement was signed by duty and 274 hours on special as-Manuel Cardinal Arteaga, Arch- signments. They travelled 27,600 The Cuban Cabinet resigned bishop of Havana; the Archbishop miles as drivers of cars and 3,980 miles as passengers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger. dersville, a daughter, today, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groft, New

Oxford, a son, Friday, At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, McSherrystown, daughter, Friday. At York Hospital

turn of our country to a normal nounced the Cabinet resignation The property of J. Clair Ford

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Willet.

Gonzalo Guell, foreign minister Station Road, improved with a in the old Cabinet, is expected to seven-room stone and frame house The church statement was is- replace Andres Rivero Aguero as with bath and attached garage, is to cause economic distress by in the elections, Under Cuban law conducted the sale from the court than being forced to go into the the total available if the sun had A brief business meeting will burning sugar cane and tobacco they had to leave the Cabinet in house steps. Atty. Charles W. Wolf made the purchase for the bank.

DRIVER HELD IN FATAL ACCIDENT

the intersection of Routes 11 and The board will meet at 7 o'clock. 16 in Greencastle, triggering an Miss Anna M. Black, district Greencastle man and serious in- historical records, will speak on jury to another, James Franklin "The Archives of the DAC." Bartley, 52, of R 2, Martinsburg, W. Va., appeared in Franklin County court Friday and entered Mrs. Inomas County County court Friday and entered Martin L. Rice, Mrs. Dwight a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

fer, 65, a retired farmer, of Greencastle, who was a passen-Seriously injured was John E. operator of the pickup truck in Allison and Mrs. John Shainline. which the two were riding. Mr. Hospital.

Mr. Stouffer was the father of day today. Mrs. James R. Feather, Carlisle

Attorney T. H. Humelsine, who sentence in order that he could 909 North Fifth St., Reading, Pa. plans and practice for the play. make a more thorough study of the circumstances of the case and of Bartley's background.

returned to jail to be called for

While no facts leading up to through investigators that Bartley was en route to his home in Martinsburg after delivering a friend occurred.

En route to York, Bartley told more St. investigators, he and his friend stopped in Gettysburg where each consumed one glass of beer which, the defendant maintains, was the

BUYING BRISK

Market today despite the dismal weather. Prices included:

Cured ham, center cut, \$1.20 a pound; fresh sliced ham, 70 cents a pound; pigs' feet, two for 30 cents; Pudisill. The dinner was served by James Lutheran Church. The girls discussed plans for decorating the Devotions were led by Mrs. Louise AAA window for Girl Scout Week.

Swope Mrs. Joyce McGough and The leaders were Mrs. Paul Newribs, 50 cents a pound; pudding, 50 cents a pound; souse, 25 cents a square; scrapple, 25 cents a pound; roasting chickens, 50 cents a pound; fresh sausage, 60 cents a pound. Eggs ranged from 50 to 60 cents

a dozen, and 65 for the jumbo size; butter, 65 cents a pound; cream, 20 cents a half pint, 40 cents a pint; buttermilk, 15 cents a quart, 25 cents a half gallon; apple butter, 80 cents a jar; jellies, 25 cents a

Cookies, 30 cents a dozen; cakes, \$1 and \$1.25 each; pies, 45 and 50 cents each; apples and potatoes, 30 cents a quarter peck, 50 cents a Mr. and Mrs. William Weikert Jr. half peck, and 90 cents for one peck; dried apples, 30 cents a box; onions, turnips and carrots, 20 cents a box; soap, 5 cents a bar; horse radish, 15, 25, and 50 cents a jar; cup cheese, 30 cents a pint; black walnuts, \$1.30 a pound.

Coming Events

March 2 - Red Cross Sunday. March 6 - Annual Easter Seal sale for crippled children opens. March 9 - Annual Day of Recollection for NCCW at McSherrys-

March 9-15 - Girl Scout Week. March 12 - Cincinnati Symphony appears at Gettysburg High School in Gettysburg Concert series. March 15 - Annual Juliette Low

rally at Gettysburg High School. March 17 - Third anniversary Charter night for Kiwanis Club. Mar. 18 - Third annual curriculum workshop by Gettysburg Francis Weikert, R. 2. Mrs. Helen

school teachers. March 18 - Annual workshop for Gettysburg public school teachers. Mar. 20 - Gettysburg College

Band Concert in Christ Chapel at Mar. 20-22 -- Gettysburg Ex-

change Club Builders' Show. March 21 - Gettysburg High tive Tables."

School Senior play "Dino." March 21 - Three-county Odd Fellows' annual banquet at Hamp-

Contest.

closes for Easter Holiday.

Federation annual banquet at St. bersburg St. James Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

dinner meeting at Biglerville.

Charity Fund benefit show at Get- man, Blue Ridge Summit. Imtysburg High School. May 2 - Annual fellowship

luncheon of local Council of Church William A. Bigham, Gettysburg and locate the school bus coffin 25 in February. Women at Church of Brethren.

R. D. May 20-Spring Primary. May 22-24 - Local VFW Block

Party. May 23-25 - Spring Boy Scout camporee at Bendersville.

GAR allied organizations here. July &

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The Manor of Maske Chapter of he Daughters of the American Colonists will meet March 10 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig, 35 York St. Offi-Less than three days after his cers and committee chairmen will car ran through a red light at report and officers will be elected. accident that brought death to a chairman of the genealogical and

Mrs. Thomas Washburn, Mrs. Putman Jr. and Mrs. Hart Beaver Fatally injured in the Green- were honored at a tea given by castle crash was J. Hoke Stouf- members of the Delta Gamma alumnae Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis C. Mason, 539 ger in a truck struck broadside Carlisle St. Those honored are all by the speeding Bartley vehicle, new alumnae of the sorority. The hostess, Mrs. Mason, was assisted Rife, 36, of Chamberstarg R. 3, by Mrs. William G. Weaver, son-in-law of Mr. Stouffer and Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. James

John W. Roth, 2nd, son of Mr. tion today at the Chambersburg and Mrs. John W. Roth, Baltimore of life were displayed. A recent

agreed to represent Bartley only years, will celebrate her 91st by her senior aide, Debbie McCulminutes before the plea was en- birthday March 6. She is residing lough. The troop will meet next on tered, requested Judge Chauncey M with her son-in-law and daughter, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Depuy to defer the imposition of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shambaugh, office to finish window display

of St. James Lutheran Church attended the roller skating party Judge Depuy ordered Bartley will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Littlestown Friday. Those proo'clock at the home of Miss Nina viding transportation were: Mr. and Storrick, W. Lincoln Ave. The Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. David president, Mrs. Wilbert Baker, will Stoner, Mrs. Robert Toomey, Mr. the Greencastle accident were re- preside Mrs. Robert Smith will be and Mrs Daniel Sanders, the leadported in court it was learned in charge of a white elephant er, Mrs. Jay P. Brown, William "you can eat" sale.

Mrs. R. E. Myers, Richmond, to York at the time the accident Va., arrived today to visit her Lutheran Church, Friday afternoon mother, Mrs. E. Mae Beales, Balti- with 13 members in attendance.

Ave., left by plane from Washing- Linda and Mary Ann Clapsaddle,

bouquet at the head table. The com- Tharp. mittee in charge included: Mrs. Jean Reaser, Mrs. Martha Sheffer, Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Rudisill. The dinner was served by James Lutheran Church. The girls Thursday. Mrs. Shirley Derr. A social hour man and Mrs. Ralph Bream. followed with indoor games and group singing.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Reaser, Mrs. Paul Bover. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breighner, Mrs. Marlin Derr, Mrs. Harold Ford, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGough, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reedy, Mrs. Carl Seifert, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Swope Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Troxell. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waybright. and Mrs. Carroll Zentz.

Mrs. Paul Cauffman and family, Denver, Pa., and Mrs. / llen Hart- study." rauff and daughter, Sheridan, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs. Cletus Sanders, R. 1. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Paul Bingaman who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Sanders.

The Cessna Class of the Methodist of Biglerville, and husband of the Church met Friday evening at the Kitzmiller, Baltimore St. with 31 Fleet Air Defense Training Center, Oxford. members present. Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Beach, Va. He is instruct-Robert Deardorff and Mr. and Mrs.

The Marsh Creek Homemaker's Club will meet Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Tunison, extension home economist, will discuss "Decorative Tables."

The Harrisburg Road Homemak- Elm and Canby Sts., Penbrook, Dr. ers' Group will meet Wednesday Jacob W. Heikkinen, member of afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the the feculty of the Gettysburg Luhome of Mrs. Charles Spicer, R. theran Theological Seminary, will 4. The subject will be "Decora- be the speaker.

TWO PROPERTIES SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Riffle have sold their home at 254 E. Barlow corder today: Mar. 28 - Deadline for entries St. to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth N. in annual county Health Poster Woodward and Janet Voodward, tire, Conewago Twp., sold to Guy 15 Chambersburg St. Immediate E. Sr. and Matilda M. McIntire, April 2 - Gettysburg College possession was given. Mr. and Conewago Twp., a lot in Conewago Mrs. Riffle have moved to a home Twp. for \$1. April 9 - Adams County Poultry recently purchased at 254 Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo C. Femia, April 17 - County PTA Council Jersey City, N. J., have sold their Freedom Twp. for \$2,000. former home at 228 Ridge Ave. to April 21-22 - Gettysburg Lions' M/Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard F. Harmediate possession was given.

ON DEAN'S LIST

The dean's list of Gettysburg College has been released for the light began floating a raft up- 265 Buford Ave., is seeking a Bender's Lutheran Church near p.m. first semester and includes the stream from the disastrous wreck. divorce from Martin E. Knox, Biglerville Sunday evening at 7 June 8-11 - State convention of fo owing Gettysburg students: Divers were to begin operations Chambersburg St., according to o'clock. Seniors, Carola Machetzki, JoAnn as soon as it is in position. June 29-July 5 - Annual Battle Sherman; Juniors, Albert Bachburg Fire Company with parade on and Elizabeth Heldt; and Fresh- but had not made a definite con- October 15, 1945, at Westminster. man, Jon Wagnild.



near future was rehearsed.

Thinking Day was observed with Mrs. Earl Shears in charge. A Japanese theme was used and the same idea was carried out in decorations and refreshments. The girls used Japanese fortune wafers and pictures depicting the Japanese way St., is celebrating his third birth- story from the Reader's Digest about the return by an American soldier of a dead Japanese soldier's Mrs. Agnes Stallsmith, a former diary to the latter's family, was resident of E. Middle St. for many read by Miss Marian Shears assisted

The Maude Miller Bible Class Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 7 Plank and Clyde Topper.

Brownie Troop 57 met in Christ Guests present were Mrs. Harold Blanchard and Mrs. Lewis Brady. Mrs. Alfred McCauslin, Springs The committee for the day included ton, Friday evening, to spend Brenda Crawford and Barbara Dooonly intoxicants he consumed that some time in Winter Park, Florida. little. The girls were taught two new songs: "Who's A Brownie" and The Lydia Sunday School Class "Hickory, Dickory Dock." Each made of St. James Lutheran Church held notes as a reminder of what to bring its annual banquet for members for the window display for Girl and husbands Friday evening in the Scout Week. The leaders, Mrs. Monchurch dining room. Each husband roe J. Dellinger, Mrs. Rex Maddox was presented with a carnation, and Mrs. John Eyler, Mrs. Rex Mad-Tables were decorated in a red and dax and Mrs. John Eyler were aswhite heart theme with a spring sisted by senior aid, Miss Leila

Swope, Mrs. Joyce McGough and The leaders were Mrs. Paul New-

Esso And Socony

will raise wholesale prices of gasoline in Pennsylvania today.

The increase, ranging from a tenth of a cent to 5 1/3 cents a John Sheffer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther gallon for Esso and half a cent to 81/2 cents for Socony was announced yesterday.

Esso said it is confining price increases for the time being to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania but that its prices in New England and Delaware are "under

Socony's increases affect New Jersey, New York and New England in addition to Pennsylvania.

NAVY INSTRUCTOR

ing Atlantic Fleet personnel in adlerville High School.

TO ADDRESS PASTORS

the subject of the Lenten Medita- Taneytown. tion at a monthly meeting of the Ministerium of Greater Harrisburg Fleming Services and Dauphin County to be held Monday in the Church of God,

2 PROPERTIES SOLD

The following deeds were filed in the office of the register and re-Guy E. Jr. and Peggy M. McIn-

Melvin G. and Vera H. Chapman, Fairfield R. 2, sold to Andrew J. Larmer, Fairfield R. 2, 41 acres in

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. A-Army divers early today were ready Both sales were made through Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River 11 were granted in January and for 23 mountain school children. With them in the submerged bus was their driver.

U. S. Army engineers at day-

tact.

DEATHS

John Lester Renner, 63, Hanover R. 3, was pronounced dead on arrival at York Hospital Fri- SCHOOL STUDENTS day night at 8:46 o'clock after PRESENT PROGRAM he was stricken while attending Club in York.

He was employed for about four in the school auditorium. years in the packing department The program covered events dur-Senior Girl Scout Troop 21 met of the York Naval ordnance plant, ing February: Welcome, Russell o'clock Monday evening. at the Scout office Thursday with Mr. Renner, son of the late David Huettner; play, including songs the president, Nancy Mallow, pre- and Anna Shearer Renner, was a and dances, "A Day In Birthday siding. The making of St. Patrick's veteran of World War I. He was Land," with the following charac-Day Favors and the trimming of a member of St. Paul's Lutheran ters: "King," Jeffrey Tuckey; windows for Girl Scout Week was Church and Sunday School and "Queen," Judy Fissel; "Fairy," discussed. A play to be given in the was affiliated with Harold H. Bair Betty Rebert; "Frank," Philip Post 14, American Legion in Han- Houck; "January," Margaret Goch-

Gladys Trish Renner; two daugh- Huettner, Robert Kiessling, Rose-Conley, at home; three grandsons; mond Bosserman, Donald Jacoby, four brothers, William, Roy, Samuel Harner, York, and Mrs. Charles Little, Littlestown R. D.

Friends may call at the funeral ber," Florence Wilkinson; and "Dehome Monday evening.

Paul Hinderer

York, died at 10:55 o'clock Thursday night at his home.

shipping department of Hardinge Linda Scott; "Abe Lincoln," Tony Company Inc. for the last 34 years Austin; "Allen Gentry," a friend and was a member of Olivet Mo- of Abe, Russell Orner; "Tom Lin- 2, will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 ravian Church. A native Yorker, coln," Abe's father, Bernard Bakhe was the son of the late Frederick er; "Mrs. Lincoln," Abe's new and Martha Shellenberger Hinderer, stepmother, Lois Rinehart; "Betsy" burg R. 4; William Barnes, New stepbrother, Ronald McCleaf; Windsor, Md.; Mrs. Julia Hinderer, York, and Mrs. Fannie Hinderer,

Mrs. William N. Bull daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Funt. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Jane Seifert and Mrs. Jean 42 met Friday afternoon in St. Morris, Whiteford, at 3:55 p.m. Patricia Coradetti, and song flute

> Hare. Surviving are three children, Man of Might," Stanley Starry; Morris, with whom she resided, 11 Miller; NEW YORK (F-Esso Standard ers, Mrs. Carrie Foster, Westmins- Steven Slaybaugh; "Bert," Edward Oil Co. and Socony Mobil Oil Co. ter; Mrs. Gracie Leister. Finksburg; Kimple; "Tim," Donald Taylor; William Hare, Westminster, and "Judy," Susan Beamer; "Rose." Grover Hare, Freeland,

The funeral will be held Sunday Kime;

Hospital Report

Seaman Frederick D Heyser, son Richard Groft, New Oxford; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyser, George Eckenrode, Biglerville; Mrs. Paul Bowers, Littlestown; former Miss Donna Slaybaugh, of Mrs Richard Phreaner, Littleshome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aspers, is serving at the Dam Neck town; Mrs. James Myers, New

Discharges: Santo Rocella, Taneytown; Edward Trimmer, Gettys-Robert Kennel were co-host and vanced anti-aircraft firing tech- burg R. 2; Mrs. Eugene Morgan Himes and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Bighostesses. A white elephant auction niques. Before entering the Navy and infant son, 253 Baltimore St.; was held following the business December, 1954, he attended Big- Mrs. Morton Bentz and infant daughter, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Casper Gladfelter, East Berlin; Mrs. Ronald Few and infant daugh-The Primacy of Peter will be ter, Detour, Md.; David Little,

To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emma Fleming, 82, widow of William B. Fleming, who died Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., Biglerville. with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home this eve- day evening at 8 o'clock at the home the Chi Omega sorority in Brua ning from 7 to 9 o'clock.

CUPID BUSINESS LAGS

issued by the clerk of courts in February, bringing to 35 the number granted during the first two months of this year. Twenty-one were issued in January. That num-

SEEKS DIVORCE

Frances L. (MacPherson) Knox, papers filed with the prothonotary's Searchers said they believed office for Mrs. Knox by Attorney Indignities are alleged.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Arendtsville Elementary a banquet at the Yankee Athletic School Third and Fourth grades, condition according to York County Bushey and Mrs. Emma Grove, Coroner Thomas M. Hart. Renner teachers, assisted by Mrs. C. Wilwas removed from the club to the liam Settle, music supervisor, pre-

enour: "February," Anita McDan-Surviving, are his wife, Mrs. nell; "Days of February," Russell ters, Mrs. Frederick G. Craley, mary Livingston, Sharon Keller, Ashland, Va., and Mrs. John A. Jack Dillon, Fred Slaybaugh, Ray-Erik Bergdale, Linda Kane, and and Ernest Renner, all of Littles- Mary Himes; "March," Melinda town, and two sisters, Mrs. Addison Trone and Nancy Hale; "April." George Orner; "May," Billy Coradetti; "June," Annette Austin, Rob-Funeral services Tuesday at 2 in Grim, Richard Stover: "July." p.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Richard Little; "August," Nancy Hanover, conducted by the Rev. Lentz and Jay Swisher; "Septem-Howard Hinkeldey. Interment in ber," Mazie Heintzelman; "Octo-Rest Haven Cemetery, Hanover, ber," Janet VanDyke; "Novem-

Piano solo, Betty Lewis; play, 'An Event in Lincoln's Boyhood,' Paul Hinderer, 53, husband of time 1819, place Southwestern In-Mrs. Hattie M. Weaver Hinderer, diana, with characters as follows: "Sarah Lincoln," Abe's older sister, Patricia Coradetti; "Ann Hinderer was employed in the Roby," a neighbor's daughter. Surviving also are these half and "Tilda Johnson," Abe's new

cember." Loy Thomas.

"Nancy Jones," a neighbor's daughter, Erma Arnsberger. A piano solo was presented by Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday Jean Cutshall, followed by the play, at the Etzweiler Funeral Home, 1111 "Two Thousand Valentines," with Seltzer, lay leader of Olivet and King Cole's Palace. Characters Bethany Moravian churches, will were "King Cole," John Strasoficiate. Interment in Mt. Rose baugh; "Queen Cole," Catherine Miller: "Three Fidlers," "Peach Kenneth Sell; Orange F :zzv." Peel," Daniel Thomas, and "Apple Mrs Elizabeth Carrie Bull, 73, Skin," Robert Funt; "Page," Richwidow of William N. Bull, died at ard Funt; Dame Hart," Betty the home of a son-in-law and Lewis; "Simple Simon," David

numbers by grade four.

She was a daughter of the late Recitation, "Washington," Larry to attend. Mrs. Mary E. Diehl, Abbottstown; exercise, "The Sweetheart of the play, "If Washington Boost Gas Prices grandchildren; two great-grand- Should Return," with characters; children, and four sisters and broth- "June," Nancy Constable; "Fred," "Sally," Sherry Nancy Heller; "Dave," Kenneth Wolf; at 2 p.m. at the Webb Funeral "James," Gary Hoffman; recita-Home, Fawn Grove. The Rev. Jame tion, "Washington and Lincoln," L. Sannon, pastor of Mt. Nebo David Bittinger; exercise, "That Methodist Charge, will officiate. Cherry Tree," Kenneth Arnsberg-Burial will be in Middletown, Md., er, Jane Orner, Thomas Mickey, Rosalie McCauslin, Dallas Plank, Ronald Waggoner, Dale Deckert, and Kenneth Miller; songs, Fourth Grade, "Gay February," and "Who Will Be My Valentine?;" verse Admissions: Mrs. Woodrow reading, "I Am Yout Flag," with Crouse, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. "Flag," Jean Cutshall, "Red," John Bollinger, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Kristin Lady, "White," Sandra James Wright, Bendersville; John Trone, and "Blue," Yolanda Swish-Zimmerman, 7 Hanover St.; Ralph er. The closing song, "God Bless Shultz, 215 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. America," was sung by the fourth

> Mrs. Earl Carey and Mrs. B. G. positive attitude on their part. Walter, Biglerville, attended an executive meeting of district four of the Pennsylvania Garden Club held in Lemoyne Thursday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy lerville, who spent the day with the former's brother-in-law and sister.

The Willing Workers Sunday School class of Bender's Lutheran church, near Biglerville, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at their disposal, raw materials and the home of Mrs. Roy Dugan, Big- the production of military weapons. lerville. Business will be discussed This is the struggle for survival and and all members are urged to be

The Women's Society of World Service of Centenary EUB Church, and it becomes too expensive a Thursday evening in Cumberland Biglerville, will meet Tuesday eve-Twp., will be held Sunday after. ning at 7:45 o'clock at the home noon at 2:30 o'clock from the of Mrs. Guy Fohl, S. Main St.

> The March meeting of the Biglerville Garden Club will be held Mon- was held in the speaker's honor by of Mrs. Frank Hewetson, Gettysburg Lounge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, Fourteen marriage licenses were Union City, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Hudson, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ditzler, p.m. University Park, Pa., and Mr. and ber compares to 36 issued during Mrs. Robert Clark, New London, to slip into the swift waters of the first two months of 1957, when Conn., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Ditzler's and Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bucher, Biglerville.

Anniversary celebration of Gettys- man; Sophomores, Helen Barley they had the wrecked bus located H. Thomas Pyle. The couple wed Group will meet Monday evening, tice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder home of Mrs. Herbert Bishop, Big- ing filed by state police.

lerville R. 1. Playlets on family relations will be presented.

The Junior Catechetical Class of under the direction of Mrs. Mil- the Biglerville Lutheran parish will Death was attributed to a heart dred Hildebrand, Miss Mildred meet at the parsonage Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Jufior choir of Bethlehem hospital in York City ambulance, sented a program Friday afternoon Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will rehearse at the church at 6:30 o'clock and the Senior choir at 7:30

> Class No. 3 of the Bendersville Methodist Church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The United Lutheran Church Women of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Mahlon Clarke will be the leader and will show slides on "God's Children in Japan."

The Evangelism committee of Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Knightstown, will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller have moved from West York St., Biglerville, to their newly constructed home at Biglerville R. 1, on the Arendtsville Rd.

The United Lutheran Church Women of the Bendersville Lutheran parish will meet at Bethlehem Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Catechetical Class of Mt. Tabor EUB Church, Gardners R. o'clock at the church.

in the Mt. Tabor EUB Church brothers and half sisters: John stepsisters, Linda Kane and Linda Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock Barnes, York; Allen Barnes, Gettys- Dillon; "John Johnson," Abe's new with the pastor, Rev. John Witmer, delivering the sermon The services will continue Monday through Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the following speakers: Monday, Rev. Roland Garvin, Newburg; Tuesday, Rev. Cal-E. Market St., York. Mrs. Paul J. the setting in the throne room in vin Kipp. Lemasters; Wednesday, Rev. Witmer; Thursday, Rev. Harry Fehl, Gettysburg; Friday, Rev. Harold Site, Scotland; Saturday, Rev. Bernard Fogle, Manchester. Special music will also be presented.

> Cub Scout Pack 71, Biglerville, will hold its monthly planning meeting Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Biglerville Fire Hall. All den mothers, committeemen and interested parents are invited

The Cashtown Home Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. Elmo C. Bull, Rocks, Md., and Mrs. Year," Sandra Kane and Peggy Owen Bucher, Cashtown, Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. The subject, "Hooked Rugs," was in charge of Mrs. Corvan Bryan, Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Andrew. Orrtanna R. 1, with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Kuhn, serving as hostess, on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 1:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Decorative Tables."

her government will crumble from within - the people themselves will revolt," he stated.

Dr. Judd made it clear that the Russians consider their doctrine of communism "as much a natural law as we consider Newton's law of gravitation. It is therefore doubly difficult for us to overcome such a

"We must base all our dealings with the Soviet Union on the fact that Russia is dedicated to becoming a world conqueror. They are much closer to this goal than any other nation ha ever been in all history and the only obstacle standing in their way is the United States.

Could Bleed U.S. Dry "The USSR holds definite advantages over our country in we are the target," he said.

Dr. Judd said that he believes the cold war "could not continue as it now is, indefinitely. Inflation occurs proposition even for our wealth. Russia can stall for time and bleed the U.S. dry if the present situation were to last any great length of

time." Following the lecture, a reception

> CHURCH NOTICES Idaville UB

The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, paryer services at 7:30

Mt. Olivet UB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Heidlersburg UB

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with service in charge of the Rev. Earl W Shoap at 7:30 p.m. A Lenten service will be held at Wednesday, prayer services at 7:30

> PAYS SPEEDING FINE Donald L. Frisby, Mansfield, Ohio,

The Butler Twp. Home Extension paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Jus-March 10, at 7:30 o'clock at the Friday evening on a charge of speed-

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GRAEFFENBURG INN

Miss Scharf Will Leave France With Regrets But Is Anxious To Be "Home"

from Miss Elise Scharf to The Times. She is studying in Grenoble, France, and leaves that city for a two-week tour of the continent, returning to the States late in March.

"Here it is almost the end of my seven-week study period. I don't know where the time has gone, but in less than a week, I shall be on my way to Rome.

"I never thought that I really would be sorry to leave Grenoble, but as the time draws nearer, I know I will hate to go, for it has been my home for nearly two months. Most of the people I have met here have been so kind and have welcomed us into their homes and families I shall miss them and I will always remember their gracious hospitality.

"The experience of living with a family here has been most stimulating. This way we have become part of the French way of life, whereas a tourist usually is more on the outside looking in. It has meant changing our habits in many ways; for instance, we retire early, we eat foods prepared Littlestown differently and our meals are at different hours.

Puzzled By Lectures

classes. It is very difficult to hear at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church, person any community can be proud a lecture in French and try to The Nursery Department will be of." take concise notes. I find that hostess. some things I translate into Plans to hold a covered dish sup- were: Her mother, Mrs. Jennie English and others I write im- per March 27 at 6:30 p.m. were Sheets; her daughters, Mrs. George mediately in French.

had all kinds of weather; the first and Mrs. Martha Bemiller. day was like spring. Sidewalk cafes were in full swing and alike. Flowers popped out in the gardens of the Tuileries and everybody had a smile for everyone else. The next two days it rained, but we braved the elements and went through Fontainebleau. Versailles and the Louvre. By our last day, it was really cold. We went up the Eiffel Tower and got

caught in a snowstorm! French Is Amusing

"That evening as our train bit sad, but perhaps I shall re- Monday at the church. turn to 'Gay Paris' some day, pronunciation is rather bad. They 6 o'clock. were all excited when I asked The Young Men's Bible Class of by the club. when my French 'brother' was St. Paul's Lutheran Church met going to the train station, I finally Thursday evening at the church, the word for 'war' instead of in charge. David Shildt, secretary, take me to Algeria!)

appreciate the things we take for ings at 8:15 p.m. The next meeting granted in America. For example, will be held March 27. a nice hot bath or shower when one wants it is not always possible here. Most of us are allowed one bath a week, sometimes more, sometimes less. But the good points outweigh the bad, and we customs by now.

from Grenoble, as this week we "While practicing secretly I and go to Rome, Florence and ing finger." Venice, Italy; Innsbruck, Austria; The prince had been recruited March 14 on the Isvernia, then bridge home.

has been, of this I am sure; the in announcing his withdrawal, Lady with the Lamp in the New said, "This is naturally very dis-York harbor is going to be a most appointing but at least it gives welcome sight. For as the in- my side a very much better scription on the Statue of Liberty chance to win." reads: 'I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

overseas) is 172,830,000.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"BE TRUTHFUL"

Be truthful in all that you do . . . in this way you will find . . . the golden key to happiness . . . and lasting peace of mind . . . it's very hard to do sometimes . . . with this I will agree . . . for pilots must be crafty . . . to navigate life's sea . . . at almost every turning . . . temptation pops in view . . . leading us from righteousness . . . creating quite a stew . . . but if you use truth as your guide . you'll detour much dismay . . . seldom is an honest person

. . lost along the way . . be truthful in all that you do . . . in this way you will find . . . the golden key to happiness . . . and lasting peace of mind.

LITTLESTOWN - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Fire Com-"It still amazes me wner. I am pany No. 1 will meet Monday eveable to understand the conversa- ning at 7:30 o'clock in the engine tion and can join into it all in house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Odetta French! But also it is very de- Strevig, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Mrs. pressing to sit and listen to a Clara Kebil and Mrs. Mary Miller. rapid babble of a strange tongue Officers and teachers of the and not understand one word! Children's Division of Redeemer's is deeply religious and her hobby is "This is especially true in United Church of Christ will meet helping other people, the kind of

made at a meeting of the Starr Smeltz, of New Oxford, and Mrs. "Last weekend I turned strictly Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Clifton Harman, of Rahns; a childtourist when one of my friends Church Thursday evening at the hood companion, Mrs. Clarence Bitand I went to Paris. We were home of Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, tinger; a message was read from stared at constantly as we wore E. King St. The hostesses will be her former teacher, Miss Lottie kneesocks and shoeboots - a Mrs. Luther Hess Sr., Mrs. Arthur Uhlich, who was unable to be presdefinite American trademark! We E. Bair Sr., Mrs. Holman L. Sell ent; and C. P. Keefer, Adams Coun-

contest was won by Mrs. William Rev. A. P. Frantz.

chairman, will be in charge of the Frank E. Reynolds and Mary Lou that farmers will lend small patches David P. Deatrick, of Middletown. program and refreshments at the King. March meeting of the Loyalty Class | Mrs. Higinbotham was presented pulled out of the station, I felt a of St. Paul's Church at 7:30 p.m. with a sterling silver bowl engraved

discovered the reason: I had used with Clinton O. Sentz, president, 'station'! (They are similar!) Un- reported. The program featured a "Living in France has made me class decided to hold future meet- groom.

Prince Injures His "Winking Finger"

CAMBRIDGE, England (A) tiddlywinks match today, explain-"This will be my last letter ing with tongue in cheek:

will be kept quite busy. We will pulled an important muscle in the be leaving for our tour March 1 second or tiddly joint of my wink-

Geneva, Switzerland, and wind up by a team of entertainers known in London. We sail from there as the Goons to meet the Cam-University Tiddlywinks Club.

"As wonderful as this experience | Queen Elizabeth II's husband,

The number of Puerto Rican children enrolled in New York City The population of the United schools has increased from 40,000 States (including Armed Forces to more than 100,000 in the past six years.

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WOMAN HONORED BY JAYCEES IN

Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham, S. Queen St., was honored Friday eve- The March meeting will be held at Calif., convention in 1949. ning by the Littlestown Junior the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chamber of Commerce on the third Baumgardner. annual "This Is Your Life" program, auditorium, before a capacity audi- held in Bucher's Restaurant at braska.

Mrs. Higinbotham was escorted to the stage by Marvin F. Breighner,



MRS. MIGINBOTHAM

Among those on the program ty superintendent of schools. Mrs. Readings were given by Mrs. Higinbotham served as a tele-Sentz, Mrs. Hess and Mrs. William phone operator in New Oxford beckoned Parisiennes and tourists Feeser. The guess packages, given prior to and immediately following by Mrs. Plunkert and Mrs. Ralph her marriage on August 16, 1931, Conover, were received by Mrs. Hess to Samuel H. Higinbotham at the

> Feeser. Refreshments were served Others on the program included: by Mrs. Plunkert, Mrs. Feeser, Mrs. Miss Evelyn C. Altoff, Mrs. LeRoy Sentz and Mrs. Claude Wintrode. H. Winebrenner, Mrs. Guyon E. Group four, Mrs. Warren Bixler, Buehler, Kennth K. Kroh, Rev.

wiht the date of her "This Is Your A drive for the collection of wire Life" by the Littlestown Junior "My family here has found my clothes hangers will be conducted Chamber of Commerce, and a dozen French very amusing, as my by Explorer Post No. 84, starting at red roses for her twelve years of service with the Soroptomist Club

fortunately, I did the same thing quiz show, with the members of the a small crown trimmed with pearls in Paris and the cab driver got class divided in competing teams, and sequins. The bride's only flustered when I casually said, in The quizmaster was David S. jewelry was a string of pearls, a French, that I wanted to go 'to Kammerer Jr. Refreshments were gift from the bridegroom. She carthe war'! (I'm lucky he didn't served by Luther G. Myers, Dean ried a bouquet topped with a white Yealy and Thomas E. Craig. The orchid, also a gift from the bride-

Maid Of Honor

Miss Faye Slusser, maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of powder blue chiffon over taffeta. She wore a half-hat of powder blue Nu fraternity, will bring greetings chiffon and carried a bouquet of from the National Interfraternity carnations and snapdragons.

The bride's maids, Miss Kay Delp, are used to most of the French Prince Philip bowed out of a Idaville, and Mrs. John Ritter, Mechanicsburg, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns and headpieces to match the maid of honor's.

Miss Sharon Starner, flower girl, niece of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pink chiffon over taffeta, and carried a basket of white and pink carnations. Kenneth Calaman was best man.

The ushers were Dean Tate, brother of the bride, and Mark Barrick, brother of the bridegroom. The ringbearer was Robert Galloway, nephew of the bride.

Reception Is Held

The bride's mother wore a light blue street-length dress of lace over taffeta, with a pearl and sequin neckline, and black accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue street length dress with ert E. Frantz, Philadelphia; Franka neckline trimmed with rhinestones. She wore matching acces- Hoyt, Palmyra, N. J.; David Smalsories and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride

wore a white orchid corsage. After construction worker. returning from their honeymoon, the couple will reside at Peach

Storm Has Double Effect On Claims

HARRISBURG (A)-A side effect of the mid-February snowstorm was noted by the Bureau of Employment Security vesterday.

It said continued claims for unemployment benefits dropped to 305,909 during the week ending Feb. 21, while initial claims jumped 13 per cent, the highest volume in the past five weeks.

In the first case, the bureau said the storm prevented many persons from reporting to local offices to file claims, while the sharp rise in new claims was at-

Emmitsburg SAE WILL MARK

EMMITSBURG - The Emmitsburg Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Springer. Six families were present. Margaret Springer opened the meeting. After the business meeting, games were played and Supreme Council of the fraternity refreshments served by the hostess.

President Paul W. Claypool pre-St. Joseph's College faculty, was master of ceremonies, who said, "She guest speaker and gave a talk of his native country, Yugoslavia. Cloyd W. Seiss, Horse Show chairman, reported membership dues in the Maryland Horse Show Association have been paid and a date for this year's event is being planned. The P.T.A. of the Emmitsburg

Public School will hold a big party in the VFW annex on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. Prizes will be offered and a door prize will be awarded. This affair is being held to help the group finance projects for the school. A meeting of the Emmitsburg

Baseball Association will be held Sunday, March 9, in the VFW annex. All members and officers are asked to be present and the public is invited.

Three new members were admitted to Boy Scout Troop 284. They are James Pryor, Ronald VanBrankle and Pat Ott. Scout Harry Harner has made a patrol flag for the Flaming Arrow patrol. Scout Leader gave a short talk on first aid including artificial respiration, shock and fainting, artery bleeding, common cuts and scratches and the well known tick.

Thirty-five members were present at the recent meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club, held in the fire hall with President Clay Z. Green presiding. Guests were Game Warden Richard W. Jacques, who showed films on the life and habits of the state's game, and Morris and Elwood Stonesifer who are working with the state's fish and game management program.

The game management program is being stressed by the Commission which will furnish the feed and machinery for the starting of feeding patches througout the state. the cost, such as lime and fertilizer. mittee.

visit local farmers with the hope named in honor of the late Dr. to keep the game alive until spring. his death in 1946. Harold Hoke and Robert Eiker were | Members of the college adminiswere served by the committee, The Frank H. Kramer and Dr. John B. next regular meeting will be held Zinn.

on March 25. Grant Long.

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Conference

Gen. Paul To Speak

be extended by President W. S. ed this convention which featured Paul, Dean W. Ramsay Jones and Larry Gaenzle, president of the IFC. Benson as a speaker. A zone meetpresidents and other campus leaders will be guests at the dinner-dance. New Chester on April 5. Mr.

ated are: Leonard Alenick, Joseph organize other Ruritan clubs in olton Jr., William Bartholet, Charles nearby rural areas and Oren H. Bose, Robert Cohn, Curtis Pfeiffer, Wilson was appointed Expansion Roland Perez, Edward Peppler, Barry Lane, John Magor, Edward Andrews, Jack Sage, John Keen, Jack Katinsky, William Wertman, Barry Wenz, Bernard Schriver, the benediction. John K. Lott Ronald Nitzsche, Howard Vogt, Fred Reisz, John Cochran, Charles Light- Edgar Milhimes as accompanist.

Motta and Richard Krebs. Six alumni members of Phi Epsilon Nu to be initiated include: Robtin F. Goodyear, Carlisle; George bach, East Orange, N. J.; Richard Selby, Littlestown, and Van Dyke, Pottstown.

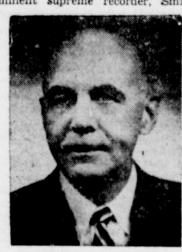
The bride chose for her going- tributed to construction work curaway outfit a red fitted wool flannel tailed by the storm. One out of dress with black accessories, and every three new claimants was a



(Continued From Page 1) National Bank, Geary, Okla., and a former director of the Bank of

He has held every office on the since his election at the Los Angeles,

Smith, who has charge of the sponsor a St. Patrick's Day card Sigma Alpha Epsilon national head- party at a meeting Thursday evequarters in Evanston, Illinois, is a ning in the parish hall. The party held in the Littlestown High School sided at the Lions Club meeting graduate of the University of Ne- will be for the benefit of the coun-



REX A. SMITH

was an executive of a clothing firm in Lincoln, Nebraska.

He is a past president of the Retail Credit Association of Lincoln and served on the board of dimember of the Presbyterian church. Council will be held on March 9 at torium Friday evening was well Table. John Rosensteel was a boy a charter member of DeMolay and

Province officers George W. Helthe observance.

ton, D. C., a Gettysburg alumnus, committee. will conduct the ritual at the initiation ceremony. Another Gettysburg March 19, following the church servalumnus, Dr. William F. Sunday, ices, with the following committee pastor of the Church of the Good in charge: Miss Anna C. Weaver, Shepherd, Brooklyn, N. Y., will Mrs. John R. Rudisill, Mrs. Robert serve as toastmaster.

rating the 75th anniversary will be Felix Florence, Mrs. B. M. Jones, presented by Edward J. Nowicki, Mrs. Carroll Oaster, Mrs. C. Bernard secretary-treasurer of Pennsylvania Stuller, Mrs. A. J. Wright and Mrs. Delta Corporation. Rev. Edmund L. John L. Redding. Manges, of Gettysburg, will give a tribute in memory of deceased members of the local chapter. New This commission will supervise the architects' drawings of the proposed local sportsmen's group in main- new SAE house wil be presented by Conover, were received by Mrs. Hess to Samuel H. Highbotham at the taining "feed patches" in this viand Mrs. Edna Fortney. A group Hoffman Orphanage Chapel by the taining "feed patches" in this vialuation of Harrisburg, a Guise, and Flora Dale, Mrs. Donald cinity. The club will pay part of member of the fund raising com-

Clay Green and Jennings Frock The new chapter house project, were appointed as a committee to started several years ago, will be of land for seeding purposes. Gil who was largely instrumental in Harold Bosserman. Eiker, game chairman, reported acquiring the present property on that corn had been distributed in Lincoln Avenue and also served as Feiser, the game preserve during the recent secretary - treasurer of the corpo-

named as advertising committee for trative staff and faculty who will Midway, Mrs. J. Francis Carbaugh, the annual carnival which will be be guests at the banquet include and Centennial, Mrs. Robert Kuhn. held Labor Day Week. Two new President W. S. Paul, W. Ramsay members were admitted - Maurice Jones, dean of men; Seymour B. Shindledecker and Jerry Deardorff. Dunn, dean of faculty; John W. Following the meeting refreshments Shainline, dean of students; Dr.

Pennsylvania Delta holds the dis-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and tinction of being the first chapter daughter, Barbara, of Taneytown, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon north of visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. the Mason-Dixon Line. Founded on March 8, 1856, the fraternity has expanded until it now has 142 colligate chapters in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

of the Maryland-Pennsylvania district, was elected national presi-Greetings from the college will dent. Some 900 delegates attend-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Administrative members, fraternity ing of the local officers of all Pennsylvania clubs will be held in Twenty-six members to be initi- Binkley urged the local club to

chairman for the Hunterstown The Rev. Joseph Arnold led the salute to the flag and pronounced served as song leader with Mrs ner, Ted Tise, Ira Reich, Ernest The next regular meeting will be held at the New Chester Reformed Church on March 28.

Littlestown

cil treasury and will begin at 8 p.m., prizes, Miss A. Marie Budde; tables. Mrs. Bernard M. Selby; cards, Mrs. Edward G. Loeffel; equipment, Mrs. roll Oaster; hostess, Mrs. Mark Redding; refreshmnts, Mrs. Clyde H. Rohrbaugh; in charge of bridge, Mrs. C. Donald Bowser; in charge of canasta, Mrs. J. Harold Redding; in charge of 500, Mrs. Ivan D. Rickrode, and publicity, Mrs. Paul E. Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle spoke

briefly concerning the May conven- Littlestown tion of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council. It was voted to send birth-County Home. Mrs. Francis Prato reported on the success of the recent food sale.

Mrs. Thomas French, president. who presided, announced that the rectors of the National Retail Credit annual Day of Recollection for the Association for six years. He is a parishes of the Conewago Deanery the Littlestown High School audi- Joseph Rosensteel told the Round wig and Fairbairn Gilkeson, both ee will be \$2.75, inrluding breakfast Richard D. Thomas, president of helped bury some of the dead of Philadelphia, will participate in and lunch. Mrs. Bernard Kuhns the Jaycees, who welcomed the soldiers after the battle and began Dr. Carl R. Simon, of Washing- parish on the deanery nominating School dance band under the di-

The next meeting will be held Bevenour, Mrs. Diamon DeHoff, A gift by SAE alumni commemo- Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, Mrs.

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District 4, York Springs, the Rev. Amos Meyers.

Other Leaders

District 6, New Oxford, Mrs. Fred

District 7, McSherrystown, Mrs. Adams; Irishtown, Agnes Long; p.m. District 8, Littlestown, Mrs. R. C. Harbaugh and Phyllis Hawk; Hoffman Orphanage, the Rev. Mark Michael and Mrs. Guy King. District 9, North Gettysburg,

Mrs. James Martin. District 10, New Chester, Mrs. Herbert Zepp.

District 11, Abbottstown, Mrs. Robert Berkheimer. District 13, Arendtsville, Mrs. Martin Walter.

District 14, Bendersville, Mrs. Harry Lerew. District 15, South Gettysburg,

Mrs. Fred Swisher and Mrs. Bernard Miller. District 16, Harrisburg Rd., Mrs

W. E. Jordan. District 17, Bonneauville, Mrs. Francis Bennett.

DETROIT (A)-Mrs. Jennie Krajewski has divorced her husband Anthony, 67, for the fourth time, This time she says it's for good. "I'm giving you my word of honor," Mrs. Krajewski told Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan. 'I won't marry that man again.' The judge had treatened to hold up the divorce decree for a while to make sure she really meant it.

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Petition Court To Reverse Verdict

Seeking to upset verdicts returned against them late Saturday night in the Franklin County Courts, Chambersburg, Carl Henry, of Charmian, and Freeman Wills Jr., of Greenstone, have The St. Aloysius Parish Council of petitioned Judge Chauncey M. Catholic Women made plans to Depuy through counsel that judgment in the cases be entered in up to the front on the left center. their favors notwithstanding the as the reinforcements were being

verdicts.

Henry and Wills were named jointly responsible by a jury last which 25 members were present. Prior to assuming his position as in the parish hall. Mrs. Regina Saturday for a two-car accident Dr. Voleskav Popsic, a member of eminent supreme recorder, Smith Arter is general charman. Other which occurred March 19, 1955, near chairmen include: Tickets and Blue Ridge Summit, and were ortallies, Mrs. Charles W. Hood; dered to pay \$22,800 damages to it remained. five plaintiffs. The largest award. \$20,000, was made to Mrs. Ethel

instructions to the jury.

St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrys- received by the audience. Clayton of 15 residing near Spangler's town. Reservations must be made L. Evans served as master of cere- Spring on Wolf Hill at the time with the president by March 3. The monies. He was introduced by of the Battle of Gettysburg. He was appointed to represent the patrons. The Littlestown High a collection of Battlefield relics. rection of LaRue O. Epler played three selections: "Little Brown Jug." "Blue Indigo" and "Tuxedo Junction." The instrumentalists were: Donna Rabenstine, Wanda Pettyjohn, Donna Morelock, Joyce Roberts and Maxine Rinehart.

played piano selections and served shown. as accompanist for vocalist Patsy Among larger displays was the Crouse, who sang "What Can I bed in which Mrs. William Mc-Say After I Say I'm Sorry," "The Clean was resting while ill on the Man That Got Away," from "A Star afternoon of July 2 at the Mc-Is Born," and "I May Be Wrong, Clean home, 22 York St. when a But I Think You're Wonderful."

District 5, East Berlin, Mrs. sang "Good People Who Dwell on Earth," by Bach; "Brother James Much interest was shown in four Darling

vania farm girl will be chosen night before his death in battle queen for the National Plowing here, Contest and Conservation Exposi- Shown also was the bed in tion, being held at Hershey, Pa., Meade's headquarters on which a in August

WILL SELECT QUEEN

yesterday a girl between the ages General Warren stretched out and al Queen of the Furrow."

(Continued From Page 1) badly hurt. He was also shot through the neck at Antietam.

"The last and most serious wound he received on the afternoon of the second of July 1863 at Gettysburg.

"General Meade had just ridden hurried up to the support of that part of the line. The bullet that struck Baldy first passed through the right trouser leg of General Meade and the flap of his saddle and then into Baldy's body where

Horse Used Later

"Baldy on being hit came to a B. Gladhill, Greenstone, who was stand still, and staggered a little John Busbey; decorating, Mrs. Car- severely injured in the collision. but soon recovered. However he Atty. Daniel W. Long, counsel could not be forced to go ahead for Henry, and Atty. Paul M. and endeavored to turn away to Crider, counsel for Wills, asked the rear. No amount of urging or judgment for their clients not- coaxing on the part of the general withstanding the verdict on the could get him to move on. General basis that the court declined to Meade then remarked: 'Baidy is accept their petition for binding done for this time. This is the first time he ever refused to go under

> other horse and Baldy was led away. Meade was never again able to use Baldy in battle, but kept the animal and rode him for many years after his return to

Basic collection at the National Museum is that of John Rosensteel, uncle of George D. Rosen-The variety show presented in steel founder of the museum,

Other Local Relics

Development of the Springfield rifle, used by most Union troops here, from the French Charleville musket, was shown by Rosensteel in special display at the museum. Yealy, Gloria Burgoon, Charles 1798 was a copy of the Charleville Hawk, Judy Ruggles, Robert Ben- and with variations through years ner, John Groft, Ronald Feeser, became the Springfield rifle of Janet Sell, James Patterson, Hugh 1861, basic arm of the U.S. infantry forces. Development of the Herbert J. Sell, Westminster, Harper's Ferry rifle was also

bullet fired by a Conederate The A Cappella Girl's Quartet sharpshooter in the tower of the from the Methodist Home for Chil- Reormed Church passed through dren, Mechanicsburg, directed by the the bed and entered the mattress,

Lincoln Platform Chairs

Air" and "Skip To the Lou, My chairs that had been on the plat-The Littlestown Lions Club will his Gettysburg address, with memsnow and that it should be sufficient ration from its organization until Jean Noel; Brushtown, Mrs. Robert present its annual TV party in bers of the Round Table noting the Krichten; Conewago, Mary Jo the auditorium on April 10 at 8:15 possibility that one of them may have been the one in which Lincoln sat Shown also were chairs from Moritz's Tavern which were pushed together by General Rey-HARRISBURG (A) - A Pennsyl- nolds and on which he slept the

> number of officers sat during a The organization committee said conference here, and on which

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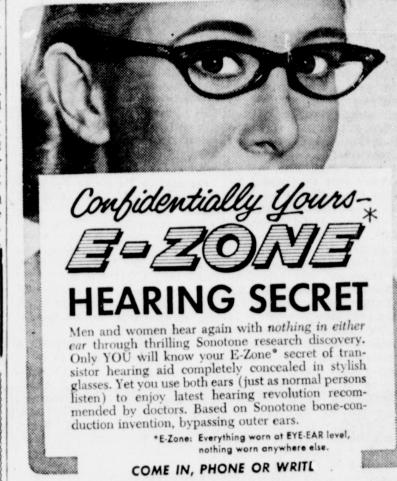
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superintendent, Rev. Victor B. Hann, missing Mrs. McClean,

of 16 and 21, unmarried, will be fell asleep during the conference. chosen through local elimination A special display was a jar of contests sponsored by the soil con- peaches put up in September, 1863. servation districts. The ultimate The peaches were jarred by the winner will be designated "nation- Sherfy family from fruit secured from the Peach Orchard.



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a firm hold on the title "Leap ers" that will be the vogue! Year Baby.

The tiny lass, who weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, arrived at the Warner hospital at 4:14 o'clock Sunday morning, February 29, and a check of eightteen doctors in Adams County A little note of praise today fails to reveal and other contest- Spread happiness along my way. ants.

Anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph He'll never know how much it C. Geiselman, North Franklin street, celebrated their sixth wed- Nor how it banished discontent. ding anniversary Sunday - with the anniversary marking the 24th When little notes, from friend to year of their married life. The couple was married on February The dismal thoughts of gloom may 29, 1924. . . .

1st. Lt. William G. Weaver Is Why don't we write more notes of New Commander Of County's Troop A Of National Guard: First Lt. William G. Weaver, of New Oxford, has been named commanding officer of Troop "A" Squadron to succeed Capt. Robert March 2-Sun rises 6:33; sets 5:53 L. Scott.

County Sportsmen Elect Eisenhart: Meeting of the Adams March 5—Full moon.
March 12—Last quarter. County Sportsmen's Association March 28 First gue was held Wednesday evening at Berlin, New Oxford, Bendersville, late Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gettysburg, Littlestown and Mc- Codori, of Gettysburg, for the Sherrystown. The meeting was in past 20 years, was broken at 12:30 charge of Bernard Dillman, presi- o'clock Thursday morning when a Party, they were obliged to give Huntington Township, York (now

An election of officers took Mrs. Robert A. Codori, East Broadplace. Robert Eisenhart, Aspers, way. was elected president and Robert | The baby, who will be christened Weaver, McSherrystown, was re- Carol Anne, is the first girl born elected as secretary.

30 Costs \$3,803,920: Harrisburg, last girl born was Miss Patricia Jacobs is among the dead." Feb. 28 (P) - The state highway Cole, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. department received low bid offers Richard Cole, Stevens street, totaling \$3,803,920 for rebuilding 15.64 milts of U. S. Route 30 between Gettysburg and Chambers- Mountain Fair This Year: Forty He was not killed at Sideling Hill.) side of his wife. Many years later

Donation: A bronze plaque topped South Mountain Fair back into with the emblem of the B.P.O. existence. Elks was erected Thursday after- Then, backing up their vote with Wounded in the late Engagement annex of the Annie M. Warner ent expressed their desire to be-Hospital commemorating the lo- come guarantors of the Fair by cal lodge's gift of \$10,000 to the signing notes of up to \$100 to give the Command of Captain Culberthospital for its new deep therapy the fair the financial backing it x-ray equipment.

Boy Scout Fund: The Black Wal- 21 Directors For Chest Plan: A Layson, William Denny, Francis Shaffer's sale, March 14. Anyone customed to visiting each other frenut Boy Scout district today be- charter and bylaws for the Get- Scott, William Boyd, Jacob Payn- wishing to donate anything for the quently after work. Margaret, pert charitable organization can funcgan a drive for \$2,800. Solicitors tysburg Community Chest were ter, Jacob Jones, Robert Kerr sale is requested to call Mrs. George and vital, would come from her tion." will call on some 700 persons who adopted Monday evening at a and William Chambers. previously had been "sustaining" meeting of local organizations in- "Wounded, Abraham Jones, her home.

met Thursday evening at the berg, temporary chairman, named Blyth, John McDonald and Isaac Fire Hall, March 22. Each family of Edna, secretary of The Cemo In-Hotel Gettysburg to complete the a committee to nominate 21 direc- Miller. drive and hear reports by W. Jack tors to complete organization of Watson, York-Adams area counthe Chest plan here. cil executive on the progress of The election of the first board ilton's Men, under the command of George Clabaugh, Mrs. John Harner would be disturbed by an Iron inspirational "Thought for the constructed near Dillsburg.

were announced at the dinner man; Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, McCarty and John Kelly. meeting preceding the drive.

31 Pupils On School Roll: Thirty- and Elmer W. Warren. one pupils of the Lincoln School were on the honor roll during the second quarter which ended Jan- Orrtanna uary 20.

Those from the eighth grade were Bream, Nancy Sanders, Alice Coshun, Suzanne Schmitt, Ruth E.

Edwin Bachman, Susan Lighter, from a vacation to Key West, Fla. little Boy made their Escape dur- Those who visited the past week was paid. George Bender, Jean Little, Bonnie Bryson, Phelps Pennington, William Decker, Fred Schutt, Ann Fortenbaugh, Helen Schwartz. Randall Hill, Eleanor Smith, Robert Hixon, Marion Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shildt gathered crops and fled with their Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and ret handled. For one thing, when

From the sixth grade were Jay burg. Deardorff, John Hartley, Marcia Ruth, had as visitors the past week, Captain Hance Hamilton, stationed Mrs. Effic Fream is spending this the same. Hoy, Cherie Lott, Richard Mun- Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littles- at Fort Littleton, but having a week with her son-in-law and And often, even the simplest Sherman and Kenneth Smith. burg.

APPRECIATION

I have written on appreciation many times, but I feel that we cannot suggest it too many times. You are a very rich person if you are appreciated by someone, either SOLDIER OF THE FRONTIER tried, in every way, to keep up those of your family, your associates in business, or the friends with whom you come in contact Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- from day to day. We cannot enburg as second class matter under courage another person too much. We cannot overpraise greatness! Give that word of cheer today Tomorrow may be too late. I once read of a person who had an acid speech, and threatened to extend it he died a day or so later. I can't

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper newed life. styely py. I have such a friend and we fall and winter of 1755-56. see each other about once a month. contact with a fragrant June day, apparently, totally destroyed. It company - John Kelly. What barrels of sunshine and good was not rebuilt, however, and what cheer my friend explodes every- remained of the structure was ton was made lieutenant colonel slight stroke, or cerebral occluwhere he goes'

hat lavishly. Give your big wishes the site. and flowers to your friend today He may be gone tomorrow. I would like to own a flower shop, or a did a remarkable job of reporting book shop, but I am afraid I would the situation on the frontier durnever make any profit from either. ing the French and Indian wars. too many of each! But may the reporters, who covered the terri-Marguerite Helen Sims Is "Leap Lord bless all who send out flow- tory, is not known but his work Year Baby" Of County: Miss ers and good wishes, and great was outstanding. Due to his ef-Marguerite Helen Sims, daughter books to help form the characters forts few details were lost or forof Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sims, of the youth of tomorrow, But I gotten, Regarding the Fort Mc-Fairfield R. D. appears to have hope it won't be the "Best Sell- Cord attack, three different is-

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praise?

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THE ALMANAC Moon sets 3:58 a.m. March 3—Sun rises 6:32; sets 5:54 Moon sets 4:42 a.m. MOON PHASES

the home of Richard Lawrence, "Male Spell On Bables Is McSherrystown, Present were dele- Broken: The "male spell or hex" gates from organizations in East that hovered over children of the daughter was born to Mr. and Way.

in the Codori family in 20 years. During that time 21 boys were Rebuilding Of 15 Miles Of U. S. born to the Codori children. The

Countians Vote To Resume South upper county residents meeting at the Arendtsville grade school Plaque Placed To Identify Elks Tuesday night voted to bring the at Shippensburg, dated the Twelfth The notes on the Hamilton

will need.

More Than \$200 Contributed To Community To Name Board of William Kerr, James Blair, John conduct a refreshment stand at friends for years, and were acmembers of the scouting program terested in the formation of a Francis Campbell, William Reyn- The Flowers and Altar Committee by its nature and the effort she every Friday at the Hotel Talbott. The chairmen and solicitors Chest here and Dean W. E. Til- olds, John Barnet, Benjamin will hold a food sale in Taneytown put into it, often followed her home. Anyone is welcome and every-

The nominating committee com- James Robinson, James Peace, Welty Sr., and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger. problem. Donations of more than \$200 prises Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, chair- John Bair, Henry Jones, John Mrs. Arlene Peck spent last week

John Basehore, Jack Miller, Mardecker visited recently with her known, but thought to be conson, John, recently visited Mr. and lend some money towards the open-Ian Blount, Jo-Anne Rebert, Gwen brother, Ralph and Harry Sigler siderable: That John Lowry killed Mrs. Edward Armstrong and family, ing of the grave; then she'd get the little cross-eyed girl whose parand their families in Baltimore. an Indian at McCord's Fort: That Mr. and Mrs. John Heck and family, the mortician to lower his fee ents cannot afford needed eye Bang's certified, TB tested, mostly Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hughes, York Mary McCord was shot by the Mechanicsburg. Hartzell, Sidney Shade, Martha R. 2, visited Sunday with Mrs. Fire of our own Men; And that Downer, who was known around On almost every case, a local 30 days. 13 cows in milk, 2 bred

Heim, Richard Trimmer, Nellie Hughes' stepfather and mother, the Wife of John Thorn, with a granddaughter, Billie Ann, Green- town for defaulting on his debts, minister, priest, or rabbi pays a heifers, open heifers and calves. Larson and Dolores Wineman. Mr. and Mrs. carl McDannel. Mr. Child at her Breast, two of Wil- stone, were supper guests Saturday she would exact a promise of five From the seventh grade were and Mrs. Hughes returned recently liam McCord's Daughters, and a with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz. dollars each pay day until this bill ed firmly on the belief that faith records.

Harney

Doris Kint, Suzanne Ziegler and recently visited the Misses Grace families in such numbers that the children, of near Littlestown, spent people needed help, they seemed the inspiring story of Big Molly straw. 14 Yorkshire shoats, 1 Yorkand Margaret Waybright, Gettys- Marsh Creek Settlement, in what is Sunday afternoon with Mrs. to need it in a hurry. For another, who scandalized the town and then shire boar.

Today's TalkCounty History.....

Soldier Of The Frontier

the morale of the people.

Armstrong In Command

On May 31, 1758, Hance Hamil-

McGrew, Robert McPherson,

On April 5, 1758, in York County,

(Black's), the site of her husband's

Thomas Barton, the first resident

1. Married - November 12, 1755-

2. Married - April 28, 1758 -

3. Married - June 21, 1758 -

Alexander McKean to Sarah Hamil-

Hance Hamilton died February

his dust was moved to the Ever-

Adams) County.

Harney

McDowell,

By B. F. M. MacPherson

B. F. M. MacPHERSON Last week in this column we mentioned, rather briefly, the attack on Fort McCord by the peated information that the Indian ber. Indians on April 4, 1756. Some town of Kittanning, located about

in words the following week — but or stockade, situated north of Fort Loudon and west of Chambersburg. see how anyone can be so unkind at the foot of Kittatinny Mountain, given command of an expedition, The White House physician, as to hurt another. Once the bitter near the gap called "Nancy's which included the companies of Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, had word is spoken, it is given re- Pack Saddle." It was built by Captains Hamilton, Mercer, Ward Eisenhower remain in the hospital Nothing should make us so hap- of the settlers in the neighbor- march to Kittanning and destroy any complications. py as to make someone else hap- hood, early in 1756, if not in the town. The stronghold was Presidential press secretary

The gospel of joy is to give, and century. A monument now marks vania Regiment of Foot Soldiers gists' last announced examination

Good Reporting

The old "Pennsylvania Gazette" would want to keep giving away The name of the reporter, or sues of the paper gave excellent accounts. They are as follows: April 8, 1756

> "We have Advice from Carlisle, in Cumberland County, that on Thursday last (April 4, 1756) Mc- pansion. Cord's Fort, in Conocheague, was burnt by the Indians, and that Twenty-seven Persons are killed and missing: That one McDowell was found dead and scalped a little Way from the Fort, also a little Girl, one of those they carried off with them: And that three days, a considerable estate. When Within an hour he was sitting them, two of which were returned among his children. without Success, but the Third was not come in at the Date of our Intelligence.

April 15, 1756

"In our last we mentioned, that a Third Party of our Men, that were out in search of the Indians, and Richard Penn. who carried off the Prisoners at McCord's Fort, had not returned; since which we have received his will on January 27, 1772, for Advice, that they came up with she is not mentioned in that docuthe Enemy at Sideling Hill, with ment. It is entirely reasonable to whom they had a smart engage- suppose that she is buried in the ment, and would have beat them, graveyard of the Upper Marsh if another large Party of Indians Creek Presbyterian Church (said to be commanded by Shingas) had not come up to their Assist- first grave. If Ann Hamilton's ance. The Battle, we hear, lasted grave was ever marked the stone about two hours, in which time has long since disappeared. most of our People fired Twentyselves to be Men of both Courage and Ann Hamilton, were taken from and Conduct; but being greatly the records of the Rev. Father over-powered in Numbers and having lost a great many of their priest at Christ Episcopal Church,

"Twenty-five, it is said, out of Fifty are returned, some of whom William Hamilton to Jennet Ram-(are) mortally wounded. What sey number the Indians lost is uncertain, but thought to be at least Thomas Hamilton to Mary McKean. as large as ours; and there is reason to believe that Captain

(Note: Captain Jacobs, an Indian chief, was especially bitter 2, 1772, in the fifty-first year of against the whites and led many his age. He was first buried in raiding parties on the settlements. Black's Graveyard probably by the

April 22, 1756 "In a Letter from a Gentleman green Cemetery at Gettysburg. Instant (April 12, 1756), we have family will be concluded next the following list of the Killed and week.

"Killed of the Company, under son. Alexander Culbertson, Cap- Brotherhood of St. Paul's Church Smith started out to do. tain; John Reynolds, Ensign of will meet Tuesday evening. Captain Chamber's Company;

Killed And Wounded

Robert P. Snyder, Roy W. Wentz James Robinson, William Hunter, Md.

"The same letter advises that Ray Kennedy and children, Union the Indians carried off their Dead, Bridge.

to Fort Littleton."

frontier became steadily worse. Vaughn and family, Russell Wantz Edna began to notice a pattern fear and doubt will go out." Settlers left their homes and un- Sr. and family, all of Emmitsburg. to these sudden situations Marganow Adams County, became the Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. because of the diversity of human one day dropped from sight. When Arneson, Sandra Asimus, Joanne Samuel D. Snider and sister, western frontier of the province. Harry Clutz. shour, Robert Rohrbaugh, Jo-Ann town, and M. D. Eckenrode, GettysSherman and Kenneth Smith, burg.

(From the magazine "Guideposts" and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter matters — how to get false teeth, Carmel, N. Y.)

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(Stitzel, Clerk spies, warded off attacks, and Koontz, and family, Kingsdale.

PRESIDENT GETS

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower gets a physical examwho attended him when he suffered a minor stroke last Novem-The authorities had received re-The examination was arranged

questions have been asked re- twenty miles above Fort Duquesne at Walter Reed Army Hospital garding this and a more detailed (now Pittsburgh, Pa.), was the where the President had a explanation seems to be in order. point at which the Indians were cracked tooth pulled yesterday. Fort McCord was a private fort fitted out for their raids on the The extraction was reported as 1756 Colonel John Armstrong was spect."

John McCord, for the protection and Potter, and ordered to- overnight as a precaution against

captured in September of that James C. Hagerty promised a re-The fort was set on fire during year. In the attack Captain Hamil- port early this afternoon on the ton lost but one man from his checkup.

Examined Dec. 10

Eisenhower was stricken with a torn down early in the nineteenth of the First Battalion, Pennsyl- sion, last Nov. 24. The neuroloin the pay of the Province. Among of him was on Dec. 10 when they the junior captains and lieutenants pronounced him sufficiently reunder his command were David covered to attend the Paris NATO Hunter, Andrew Finley, Archibald conference later that month,

Eisenhower's last previous trip James Ewing, Thomas Hamiltonn to the Army Medical Center was (his son), Victor King and William last Nov. 10-11, just two weeks prior to the cerebral illness, for a Lieutenant Colonel Hamilton's head-to-toe physical examination. Battalion took part in Forbes' ex- That check was a followup on Eipedition against Fort Duquesne. senhower's 1955 heart attack and They were, by this time, seasoned his 1956 ileitis surgery. The docand well trained troops, and played tors reported after that early Nono small part in the capture of the vember check that "his general French fort. This was the pinnacle physical condition is excellent." of Colonel Hamilton's career as a The mild stroke left Eisenhower

soldier. He had more than done with a temporary speech difficulhis share toward westward ex- ty. By Dec. 10 the doctors reported it had cleared up to such an After the fall of Fort Duquesne extent that only trained observers Hance Hamilton again retired to could detect it.

his plantation in what is now The back molar tooth Eisenhow-Adams County, Penasylvania, er had extracted under local Probably he found civilian life anaesthetic yesterday was somewhat dull, but he made the cracked recently when he bit on ga-ga? best of it and amassed for those some hard substance.

novel.

Prof. Samuel P. Bayard of Penn-Pennsylvania, Hance Hamilton and his wife, Ann, sold a lot of ground, located in the town of collection, including one with an years prove so heavy on Dietrich fettening British barrister, 25, of Williamsport. York. The Hamiltons had purattached grater which permitted that she creaked in her role, chased the ground from Thomas its thrifty user to grind his own Charles Laughton will salvage my snuff from tobacco. Ann, the wife of Hance Hamilton, died before her husband made

Let's Look At The Record By Jim Dan Hill, Ph.D.

AGELESS ACTORS

to the far corner from Dearborn His weight! Yes, indeed, it must and Randolph. It is just like the be much more today than years "Are you giving up?" a report-

Dietrich, Tyrone Power and Charles and he was getting a bit bulgy ruling slammed shut the door of Laughton. The play: Agatha even then. He will be having age the death cell Chessman, 3, had

begins shuffling along. I dig up a dollar and a half and get in line. The line stops moving. Perhaps I he do in an Agatha Christie death row to await a State Suwas a bit impetuous with that buck and a half. Once these four names could have been an unbeatable combination for unequalled entertainment. But now, time and

MARLENE DIETRICH? Just Agatha Christie wrote it. how long ago was it I first heard For a tight plot, heavy suspense, lidity of the 10-year-old trial tran-

at the University of Minnesota, field. Her name is to a who-dun- In effect it turns back the clock Two Pi Phi coeds in the next it what Tiffany's is to a diamond. to 1948 and makes another Surow were burbling. The short, The door man snags my ticket. preme Court review necessary. lumpy one was in a frumpy mood: I am groping for a seat in a But, Louise, I had to give his crowded house; but luck is with Chessman argued that the tranpin back. He was not in love with me. A short is on. I am to see script, prepared by another court me. Yes, I admit he was moon- it from the start - the way a reporter after the original one eyed and ga-ga at our formal, but Christie mystery should be seen. died, was inaccurate and not suitwhen I asked him what this Dietrich woman had that I don't: the brute! He told me! True love terrific, magnifique and just plain ruled against him.

She dabbed at an invisible tear.

Parties had gone out in Pursuit of he died in 1772, it was divided up in bed reading a western pick Zazu Pitts the next time she invited comparison.

Make Most of Agatha Christie THE LINE extended from the may have trouble pulling his own execution in the gas chamber United Artists Theater entrance weight in this show.

Chicago days before TV.

Christie's "Witness for the Prosecu- troubles of his own without help- pried open a crack through 10 People are pouring out. The line

tide are against them.

would not know the difference." superb.

That evening I saw "this Dietrich woman" in a movie now long There is no gaudiness of color forgotten. But I recall my deep photography to break the spell. conviction that the lumpy, little The plot thus moves in fast flowcoed had placed far too much ing action, with many significant to this view," he said in an interfaith in the love-is-blind theory. Or could it have been her clever way of dumping a Romeo gone

In any event, I left that movie hoping the little Pi Phi would

THE LINE is moving again and sylvania State University has more I am feeling better about my than 275 unusual snuff boxes in his dollar and a half. Should the investment.

TROUBLE CLINIC By HAROLD FRIAR

If Margaret Loris and Edna Smith had not been friends, our Edna mused about these things, mining her husband's defense The following dates, pertaining Trouble Clinic might never have noticing as well that, if Margaret counsel, and outraging the staid four rounds, and proved them- to some of the children of Hance existed. And without the Clinic, didn't know the solution to a prob- English court.

Together Marfeat which you tape cutting?"

I say this be-

out of a basic social need. It's a civic anomaly, an organi- tor.

Personnel Director The Willing Workers Class will These two ladies had been close Shriver or bring the donation to job as personnel director of the the church will be solicited. The dustries, used to chide her about pays his own check, comes and committee includes Mrs. Geoorge her "doctor's hours," because all goes as his schedule permits. Aft-"Killed of Captain (Hance) Ham- Shriver, Mrs. Edna Snider, Mrs. too often Margaret's evening plans er a silent prayer, and a brief the memorial scout camp being will take place Monday March 7. Ensign Jamison, Daniel McCoy, Sr., Mrs. Claude Fissel, Mrs. Earl Works employe calling with a Day," there are no other formali-

"Wally Downer's wife just died," No one person knows the full at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Margaret would say after the tele- extent of the Trouble Clinic's ac-Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Mrs. "Wounded, Ensign Jamison, Sherman and family, Glen Burnie, phone call, "He has a lot of hos- complishments to date. Part of its pital bills, no money, and what's value is that it generates good Matthias Ganshorn, William Se- Sunday visitors with Mr. and worse at the moment, no credit. deeds which no one ever hears vaites and James Lowder (since Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer were: He is worried about getting a fu- about. Chester Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. neral director to bury his wife." How She'd Help

ORRANNA - Mrs. Ruth Shindle- so that the Number could not be Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and First she'd get the Iron Works to father, the refugee who wants to Mt. Holly Springs. somewhat; and then from Wally surgery.

or how to have an insurance claim syndicate)

adjusted - seemed insurmountably High School Teacher, Galion, Ohio how to cope with them.

our town would lem herself, she would seek somenot be quite the one who did.

place that it is. put her thoughts into words. "Wouldn't it be nice to have Ohio's, big heart central place where they could balance of histrionic power. to beating - a come for quick assistance and red-

your own town. Galion Trouble Clinic. The two friends began devising her phony marriage to the accause I've seen a plan for a trouble-shooting cused (Tyrone Power); but even

ufacturer, an attorney and a doczation with a strange lack of or- "This is not a complicated ganization. It has a board of trus- scheme," Margaret told them. tees, for instance, and a roster of "This would be an intensely perofficers, but no formal members, sonal organization, simply run, no dues, no building of its own. whereby some of us would get to-Its purpose, however, has always gether each week and contribute been well defined - to help peo- names of people we've heard to ple in emergency situations. That be in trouble. The idea: to discuss HARNEY - The Ladies' Aid and is what Margaret Loris and Edna their cases and see what we, singly or collectively, according to our

experience or inclination, can do. "It's not charity in the usual

Today, four years later, from 40 Galion Iron Works, a job which, to 50 Galionites attend luncheon ties.

Interested In Individuals

Primarily, the Clinic is interested So off Margaret would go to help. in the individual - the alcoholic York Springs or 6 miles south of

and religion are necessary coming the Engagement, and got safe with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz "If you don't pay, Wally, you've ponents of its work. As Margaret 4 Surge units; pump; pipe and and William Vaughn were: James got grief coming - from me." says, "All members believe that stall cocks; 4-can International During 1756 the situation on the Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Somehow, the Wallys always paid. where faith and prayer come in, cooer; cans; can racks; clippers;

> MONDAY - Van Varner tells lives, no two problems ever seemed she reappeared, she had changed completely.

> > (Distributed by the Register and Tribune | Naugle, Pedigrees

Good, solid fellow, this Laughination today by three neurologists Rare Versatility of Stage Veterans ton. The line stops again. Laughton? He is an old crock himself; Chessman's hopes for avoiding

> ago in "Ruggles of Red Gap," er asked yesterday after a court ing an out-of-age, creaking Dietrich.

TYRONE POWER? What can mystery? He was never more than a Handsome Harry, a perfect foil for the attractive homeliness of a ing, robbery and sex offenses, Katharine Cornell.

The line is moving rapidly. This show can't be too bad. After all, held his conviction and death sen-

of her? Ah, yes; that would have and a dazzling denouement, she script Chessman won the hearing been about 1930 when a student is without a peer in the mystery climaxed by yesterday's ruling

THE SHOW: It is marvelous,

There is true narrative artistry in making it a black and white, ripples, occasional backwash, and view. violent cross currents.

for the Prosecution" gives Dietrich, Power, Laughton and an able supporting cast one of the mystery technique.

LAUGHTON is perfect in the role Killed were Patricia Knaff, 17, of a tired but game, aging and of Duboistown, and Mahlon Bryan, surprise since Poe invented the Jack Cupp, 37, Williamsport, ridhopes. He alternately battles with and cuts and bruises and was ada sense of justice and a weak mitted to the Williamsport Hosheart that occasionally requires pital. pills, surreptitiously washed down with brandy from a hot tea thermos. Dietrich is an ageless, hand-

some woman. The air of tragedy difficult to people who didn't know in her past is so successful that she retains some audience sympathy right while she is under Tyrone Power, as the husband,

charged with the murder of a rich lovely, livable One evening early in 1953, Edna a Dapper Dan. He proves to be widow, is considerably more than a versatile veteran of rare skill. Laughton is stealing the show garet and Edna some person like you to help all until he shares scenes with Dieset Galion, people in distress — in effect a trich. She promptly establishes a

The tip line to the denouement might perform in That was really the birth of the tine Helm (Marlene Dietrich) as a ham actress in Germany before how the Clinic agency. Then one day the women with this broad hint, you will be has taken root in brought together six of our lead- as amusedly surprised by the fast Margaret Loris willing soil, how ing citizens. There were two minit has grown naturally in Galion, isters, a newspaper editor, a man-remainder of the packed house.

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CONDEMNED MAN

LOS ANGELES (A) his grim determination to stav alive.

"I'm not noted for that," he re-

plied. The convict-author will return within 10 days to San Quentin's preme Court review of his 1948 conviction on 17 counts of kidnap-

Conviction Is Upheld The high court has already uptence, but by questioning the va-

During the 14-week hearing able as the basis for an appeal. Superior Judge Walter R. Evans

Chessman apparently is resigned to another adverse ruling from the Supreme Court.

"I've been transformed into a

symbol of criminal evil and the

courts in California are committed The Christie story of "Witness Two Drivers Are Killed In Collision

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa (A) - Two finest vehicles for suspense and cars collided on Route 654 at nearsurprise sinc Poe invented the by Duboistown last night, killing the drivers of both vehicles. One other person was hurt.

specialist at defending forlorn ing in Bryan's car suffered shock

- LAST DAY -

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Warriors Defeated 71-63 By Trojans; Scrubs Bow; Shippensburg Here Tuesday

Carlisle

Gettysburg

LEAGUE STANDING

Friday's Scores

Tuesday's Games

Final

Jayvee Division

Friday's Scores

Chambersburg, 60; Gettysburg, 34.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

7 Orioles Unsigned

man. The Yankees signed pitcher

Tom Sturdivant for an esti-

signing yesterday of catcher Sam-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF

BATON ROUGE-John Barnum,

under par 69s to go into a three

HOCKEY

MIAMI, Fla.-Alhambra (\$4.90)

equaled the North American turf

course record for 51/2 furlongs, win-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Happy

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK-Carlos Ortiz, 135.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Richard

Robinson, 127, San Diego, out-

New York, outpointed Tommy

Tibbs, 132, Boston, 10.

Rouge Open.

my White and Billy Klaus.

out among NL clubs.

gers are without holdouts.

Hershey, 45; Mechanicsburg, 33.

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.938

Waynesboro at Carlisle.

Middletown at Mechanicsburg.

Hershey at Hanover.

Chambersburg ___ 15

Shippensburg ___ 6

Hanover

Gettysburg

Mechanicsburg

Hershey

Won Lost Pct.

defeat in 19 games this season when it bowed to Chambersburg 71-63 on the Trojans' court Friday eve- Waynesboro ning in a South Penn Basketball Hanover League game.

The Warriors put up a stiff argu- Chambersburg ___ 5 ment and were in contention until Mech. nicsburg ____ 3 the final three minutes of play Hershey when Chambersburg pulled into a Middletown

Gettysburg got off to a fast start Shippensburg by running up an 8-2 lead on a goal by Hardy Nichols, two by Earl Chambersburg, 71; Gettysburg, 63. Little and a pair of fouls by Bob Middletown, 40; Carlisle, 34. Furney. The score was knotted at Hanover, 68; Shippensburg, 54. 10-10, 14-14 and 16-16 before a Hershey, 66; Mechanicsburg, 36. lay-up by Washabaugh just as the quarter ended gave Chambersburg the margin at 18-16. The Warriors Shippensburg at Gettysburg. netted eight for eight fouls in the opening round, Furney and Sid Steinour each netting four.

Hold Last Lead

A lay-up by Furney and two charity tosses by Steinour gave the Warriors their last lead at 20-19 early in the second period. The Trojans ran up 10 straight points before Nichols landed a push shot. Chambersburg hald a 41-31 edge at intermission, the Warriors' final six points coming via three goals by Little.

Yourkavitch and Jacobs led Chambersburg to a 51-37 advantage Hanover, 46; Shippensburg, 36. midway in the third period before the Warriors spurted for seven Carlisle, 50; Middletown, 31. straight points by Ken Keefer, Furney and Little. As the round ended Nichols made a lay-up as Chambersburg led 52-48.

Gettysburg got to within 52-50 at the start of the last quarter on Furney's two fouls and again at 56-54 via a goal by Little and Keefer's two charity chucks with 5:40 left. With a little more than three minutes remaining the Trojans ers became official holdouts to were on top 62-48. A goal by their major league clubs with the Chambersburg into a comfortable lead, the Warriors' final points of champion Milwaukee Braves. coming on a jump shot by Tommy Crist and his foul.

Reserves Routed A 21-point scoring spree in the Cairnes, who claims they are

the season.

second quarter sparked the Cham- shooting for the moon just because bersburg reserves to an easy 60-34 they happened to win the World victory in the preliminary game. | Series. Shippensburg will play here Tues- Braves still unsatisfied are day evening in the final game of pitchers Lew Burdette, Gene Con

Chambersburg shortstop Johnny Logan, first F P Washabaugh 9 3 21 baseman Frank Torre, utility in 2 16 Yourkavitch 5 3 13 fielder Folix Martilla and out 9 15 Jacobs 6 10 Richardson 3 Strite 4 3 11 Warren 21 21 63 Totals Totals 16 15 17 15—63 18 23 11 19—71 Missed Fouls: Gettysburg Furney 2, Steinour 3, Crist 1; Keefer 2, Reaser 1; Chambersburg Washabaugh 3, Yourka-vitch 2, Jacobs 1, Richardson 2, Warren

Non-scorers: Gettysburg-Weikert, Reas-Chambersburg Salter, Stoops. Officials: Mulligan, Smith. Jayvee Game Chambersburg

Gettysburg G F P Coldsmith Owens

Totals 14 6 84 Totals Score by periods: Gettysburg-Sixeas, Guise, Officials: Spahr, Rebok.

KUNKEL WINS TWO BOUTS IN

Barry Kunkel, Gettysburg College's 137-pound wrestler, advanced to the semi-finals of the annual Middle Atlantics tournament being held this weekend at Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, by winning a pair of matches Friday.

Kunkel decisioned H. Redden of Ursinus 7-1 in a preliminary match 10-2 verdict over D. Teller of Swarthmore.

Tom Probst, 123, won his preliminary event by pinning R. Pierce of Delaware in 2:25 minutes but lost a 12-4 decision to M. Schultz, States defeated Poland, 12 - 4, in West Chester, in the quarter finals.

Bob Phildius, 147, was outpointed by F. Simpson, Muhlenberg, in a preliminary affair. Ron Scott, Bullet 157-pounder,

took a 5-3 decision from D. Steele, Lycoming, and then lost a 3-0 match to B. Davis of West Chester in 1:03 3-5. in the quarter finals.

In the 167 preliminary G. Brooks of the Bullets was pinned in 3:50 at Oaklawn Park. Jockey Howard minutes by M. Schuman, Hofstra. Craig rode four winners. W. Nielsen, Ursinus heavyweight, decisioned J. Hess of Gettysburg

in the preliminary 4-0. Semi-finals will be held this afternoon with the championships and

consolations tonight. YANKS BEAT CANADIANS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - The pointed Frankie Salas, 126, Tuc-United States swept the first four son, 10. matches from Canada last night JOHANNESBURG - Jose Oga-Thomas Cup badminton competi- Adams, 110, South Africa, 10.

To win the zone finals the Unit- 158, Australia, knocked out Billy Xavier Cugat, noted leader of ed States needs to take only one McDonnel, 158, Australia, 11. (Stew- Latin American type of orchestras, of he five remaning matchs to ard wins Australian middleweight was once staff cartoonist for "The be played tonight.

G-BURG JUNIOR HIGH FINISHES

SOUTH PENN JUNIOR HIGH STANDING (Final Standing) .857 W. L. Pct. .900 Hanover 9 Chambersburg 8 Waynesboro 5 5 500 .429 .429 Shippensburg 4 6 .286 Gettysburg 3 7 .143 Washington Twp. 1 9 .100

Friday's Scores Chambersburg 21; Gettysburg 17. Hanover 41; Shippensburg 31. Jayvee Division Hanover 8 Chambersburg Shippensburg 7

Washington Twp. 1 9 .100 Friday's Scores Chambersburg 49; Gettysburg 24. Won Lost Pct. Hanover 42; Shippensburg 26.

Waynesboro 5

Gettysburg 1

Gettysburg Junior High ended its .800 basketball season here Friday night 400 on a sour note by losing both ends decision for Mt. St. Mary's. .333 of a doubleheader to Chambersburg .333 in South Penn Junior High League .333 games.

The varsity bowed after a tight Savage Williams .200 scrap 21-17 while the reserves went down 49-24.

Ned Brownley's varsity muffed Sullivan seven foul tries in the first half and went scoreless in the second quarter which spelled disaster. The Braves Mt. St. Mary's fought back gamely in the last Hampden-Sydney quarter but could not overtake the

The loss was the fifth in a row for Gettysburg and left them with an overall mark of 5-7.

Harold Miller landed six points to be high man for the locals. Null landed seven for Chambersburg.

Some two dozen baseball play-In the preliminary game the Gladiators roared off to a 14-2 lead Yourkavitch, another by Warren opening of full squad drills today, administer a severe drubbing with and a foul by Richardson pulled including Joe Cairnes and his the regulars playing most of the "shooting for the moon" bunch game for the winners. The defeat was the ninth in a row for Don basketball fans are supposed to Of 10 National League players Bickel's lads who compiled a 2-10 be occupied with conference the lead in the third period with still unsigned, nine are the direct record. concern of Braves' president Chambersburg

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	pitchers Lew Burdette, Gene Con-	Totals 5 7 17 Totals 9 3 21
	ley, Don McMahon, and Bob Buhl,	Score by periods:
		Chambersburg
	shortstop Johnny Logan, first	Non-scorers: Gettysburg, Ecker, John-
1	baseman Frank Torre, utility in-	son: Chambersburg, Varner.
5	fielder Felix Mantilla, and out-	Officials: K. Fair, G. Fair.
o R	fielders Wes Covington and Bob	Jayvee Game
8		Gettysourg Chambersourg
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	legs signing first baseman George	Ashbaugh 1 1 3 Faust 2 2 6 Crist 5 0 10 Hollenshead 7 4 18
	Crowe last night, the Pittsburgh	Duane 2 4 8 Bigler 4 0 3
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,	Pirates, unable to come to terms	McCleaf 0 1 1 Schuchman 3 0 6
	with rookie pitcher Roger Osen-	Olson 0 1 1 Mills 1 1 3
	baugh, have the only other hold-	Jones 1 0 2
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8 8 24 Totals Score by periods: Chambersburg 14 15 15 5-49 Cettysburg 2 12 5 5-24 Non-scorers: Gettysburg, Holoka, Weikert; Chambersburg, Frey, Evans, Ward, Kelly Etter. The third-ranked Bearcats can Gastley and Tom Staub tossed in a trio of fouls to end the Squire scoring attack. Paul Gebhart was top man on the It's another story in the American League, where only the Chi- Gettysburg cago White Sox and Detroit Ti-Baltimore's Orioles top the list with seven, including pitchers George Zuverink and Jack Harsh-

ahead of the field today after 36 shortstop Chico Carrasquei re- holes of the \$15,000 Baton Rouge night for an eight-game winning the York attack with 11 and 8 main unsigned by the Cleveland Open golf tournament.

Indians. Kansas City holdouts are Virgil Trucks, the 38-year-old Mich., professional, and Venturi, busy Friday, with San Francisco, righthander, and infielder Hector 26, San Francisco native, both No. 4, downing San Jose 62-50 for Lopez. The Washington Senators posted their second three-under- its 19th straight; fifth-ranked need signatures from pitcher Pete par 69s to tie Palmer at 138. Ramos and catcher Lou Berberet and the Boston Red Sox' list is pro led the first day with 67 but sixth-rated Duke clinching the forward Tom Staub and Frank down to Ted Williams' late-inning ran into tough going yesterday regular season Atlantic Coast Constandin, Gene Stephens, after the and a 71.

onel Hebert of Lafayette, La.; Ot- No. 7, nipping Oklahoma 60-59 in Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Aus- scoring 32, hit 16 of the Jayhawks' tralia, all at 139. Hebert had a last 25 points.

Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ken who had a 70.

After yesterday's round the 30.5 average. OSLO. Norway - The United field was trimmed to 66 pros and nine amateurs, with 150 the cutoff the first round of the world cham-

Barnum, former golf equipment never has won a major tournament. He plays only a limited quesne with 26 points. Gene Brown Philadelphia 4, Clinton 2 schedule of tournament golf be- one of two San Francisco holdning the \$6,000 feature at Hialeah cause of his country club teaching job in Michigan.

In 15 months as a professional, Union (\$3.60) scored in the feature Venturi has won four major tournaments, two in 1958. Palmer won four big titles last year but hasn't won so far in

WINS GOLF TOURNEY

MIAMI, Fla. (A) --- Charlie Sifford, pro from Philadelphia, won the made his 72-hole total 282 strokes. He dethroned Teddy Rhodes of edge Kent State 50-48 in the American Zone finals of zon, 113, Spain, outpointed Denis St. Louis, who wound up in second place with 33-36-69-287.

MELBOURNE - Clive Stewart. Los Angeles Times."

Mount Opposes American U. For M-D Title; Win Over Hampden-Sydney 78-71 Mt. St. Mary's gets its chance at |

CENTRAL PENN CATHOLIC

Final Standing

Friday's Scores

The Delone Catholic Squires rang

corner. Dan Miller tossed in a

rebound while a jump shot by Staub

put Delone in front 6-2. Paul Borsa

Pat Clark exchanged charity tosses.

Visitors Lead At Half

Borsa each collected nine.

landed 10 for the losers while Bill

Solomon, a Gettysburg man, netted

Coach John Flaherty has only

2 12 Hoffman

4 Clark 5 Borsa

6 Lytle

2 8 Dohm

18 9 45 Totals

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EASTERN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Referees-Haas, Bennett.

Providence 3, Cleveland 2

New Haven 3. Charlotte 2

Providence at Springfield

Cleveland at Buffalo

Hershey at Rochester

Charlotte at Johnstown

Philadelphia at Washington

Springfield at Providence

Detroit at Montreal

two Delone Seniors will be lost

and ball handler.

Keffer

pper Miller

down the curtain on their 1957-58

game for York Catholic.

and Borsa.

Lebanon

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a fifth straight Mason-Dixon Conference tournament title tonight when it clashes with American DELONE EDGES University in the championship game at Loyola College, Baltimore. The Mountaineers edged past Hampden-Sydney 78-71 Friday evening while American University, regular season champs, advanced to the final by topping Loyola 61-53. Bill Williams and Bert Sheing were the heroes for Jim Phelan's

Mount squad as they combined for 45 points on 24 and 21, respectively. Bishop McDevitt Get Early Lead Williams' early points got the Shamokin

Mountaineers off to a 21-12 lead York before Bobby Lloyd sparked the Delone Tigers to slash the advantage to Lancaster 21-19. Another pair of goals by Williams enabled the Blue and Delone, 45; York, 41. White to lead at intermission 36-29. Shamokin. 89; Lebanon, 73. Sheing and Jack Marshall hiked the Mount margin to 43-31 which later went to 57-43 with 8:17 minutes of play remaining. Lloyd began basketball season with a stunning hitting on long shot, again as the 45-41 upset victory over the York Tigers pulled to within 76-69. Joe Catholic Fighting Irishmen in a Sullivan came off the bench despite | Central Penn Catholic League cona bad ankle and with Marshall, a test played on the Delone court key playmaker, dropped through Friday night before the largest several important foul shots in the home crowd of the season. waning moments to wrap up the

Mt. St. Mary's Hampden-Sydne 7 Hawker 6 Lloyd Leonard Sheing 1 21 Sayres 5 7 Putt

By DON WEISS The Associated Press

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Gastley and Tom Staub tossed in a trio of fouls to end the Squire feit: Charles Mile (Y) dec. John Clouse (B), 5-0.

This fight was just what Carlos Notre Dame 86, Holy Cross 58 Notre Dame 86, Holy Cross 58 21 7 49 the lead in Cincinnati's Missouri Gastley and Tom Staub tossed in

Four other members of The Associated Press' top 10 will also have to reach agreement with first baseman Bill Skowron and possibly veteran lefty Tommy Byrne, who is reported trying to decide as, Guise, Outfielder Minnie Minoso and control of the co see action, with top-rated Kansas The Irish from South Bend Scarborough and John Watson led

streak and a 20-4 record. Other Barnum, 45, Grand Rapids, members of the elite also were Temple (22-2) romping to its 21st The 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa., in a row 76-40 over Duquesne; ference title in a 59-46 thumping Pressing the leaders were Li. of North Carolina; and Kansas, to Greiner of Tenafly, N.J., and overtime as Wilt Chamberlain,

86 yesterday. Greiner and Thom- Seattle's Baylor, losing the national scoring lead when Robert-Freddie Haas Jr. of New Or- son hit 50 against St. Louis Wed-Venturi, San Francisco, shot three- leans was two strokes off the nesday night, did the hotshot Cinpace with 140 on 71-69 rounds, cinnati soph one better with 21 and in a quarter-final event won a way tie with Arnold Palmer, La- Tied at 141 were Bill Ogden of field goals and nine free throws trobe, Pa., for the 36-hole lead Chicago, with a 71 yesterday, and for 51 against Pacific Lutheran. with 138s in the \$15,000 Baton Dave Marr of Cedarhurst, N. Y., Chamberlain's showing against Oklahoma kept him third with a

Irish Rout Holy Cross

Tom Hawkins, another of the scoring leaders, accumulated 24 Buffalo 4, Rochester 3 in Notre Dame's rout of Holy salesman who turned pro in 1948, Cross, while flashy Guy Rodgers led the Temple attack against Du- Washington 5, Johnstown 3 overs from the Bill Russell days, scored 22 for the Dons. Duke, winning top seed in the New York at Toronto

ACC tournament that determines Boston at Chicago (Afternoon-TV) an NCAA berth, went all the way with five senior starters against Rochester at Cleveland the defending national champion Buffalo at Hershey Tar Heels.

California took a two-game lead in the Pacific Coast Conference, Washington at Clinton defeating UCLA 56-50 as jump- Philadelphia at Johnstown shooting Earl Robinson hit for 20 New Haven at Charlotte fifth annual North-South Negro points. Miami of Ohio's scoring golf tournament yesterday with a ace, Wayne Embry, was held to biazing four-under-par 66 that four points but the Mid-American Toronto at Chicago Conference champs managed to Detroit at New York

1.00 Clinton at New Haven

Bullets Finish Home Campaign Against Upsala

Tonight the Gettysburg College basketball squad makes its final home appearance of the season when it entertains Jpsala of East Orange, N. J.

Preceding the varsity the championship game of an allfraternity tournament, involving local as well as nearby college fraternity teams, will be staged at 6:45. The tournament opened this morning and will continue through the afternoon with the title game tonight.

Four members of the Bullet varsity will take part in their final game before . home audience. They include Bobby Walsack, Frank Capitani, Stan Traymore and Marty Miller.

On Monday, the Bullets (8-14) conclude their schedule against Juniata at Huntingdon.

West York High took the lead with five points as the preliminary In winning, the Squires recorded bouts of the Section 2, District 3 an unimpressive six wins and 18 PIAA wrestling tournament opened losses. This also marked the final Friday afternoon at Mechanicsburg.

Jack Emmanuel's Biglerville High The contest proved to be a nip- grapplers, Central York, Dover, Meand-tuck affair from start to finish. chanicsburg and Shippensburg each Delone led 14-11 at the end of the gained two points while Hanover initial frame, John Gastley took the and York trailed with one each. tap off and fed a quick pass to Tom The tournament will continue Staub under the basket for the first this afternoon at Mechanicsburg score. Mike Hoffman followed for with championships and consola-

York with a push shot from the tions being scheduled tonight. Two Biglerville grapplers won their opening bouts by falls on Friday.

anded a jump as Paul Gebhart and Walt Showers, 95-pounder, pinned Bill Myers of Hanover while John Gastley connected on a push aided Harmon, heavyweight, tossed Henry Gebhart's pair corner jump shots. York finished the scoring in Baugher of Hanover in two minutes. Summaries: the quarter on a foul by Steve TEAM SCORING

Freeland and jumps by Freeland West York (WY) 5, Biglerville (B) 2. Central York (CY) 2, Dover (D) 2, Mechanicsburg (M) 2, Shippensburg (S)
Hanover (H) 1, York (Y) 1.
FIRST ROUND In the second frame York out-

scored the Squires 13-9 to take a narrow 24-23 lead at half time.

Delone jumped right back into the lead in the third period with the lead in the third period with square for the lead in the third period with the lead in the third period with square for the lead in the lead in the third period with square for the lead in the lead in the third period with square for the lead in the lead two quick goals by Miller and Tom two price (S), 19:3; Larry Neff (S) won by forfeit; Ken Weikert (Y) pinned Glenn Stambaugh (D), 1:09; Herb Yost (WY) unbeaten in 26 pro fights, thinks he is ready to mingle with the class of the lightweight division—the final two goals of the frame and put Delone out in front after three quarters 37-34.

Going into the final stanza leading by three points, the Squires never relinquished their lead. Clark and Topper matched fouls to open the final stanza leading by three points, the Squires never relinquished their lead. Clark and Topper matched fouls to open the final stanza leading by three points, the Squires price (RY) pinned Clark Keefer (CY), 5:57.

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During 1957 Season speed. points respectively. Earl Laughman

Commission reports.

lered deer-compared to 41,921 in agreed with the verdict. 1956- and 55,862 antlerless deer. There was no antierless season in 1956. The figures include 1,358 deer Smith Says Phillies Keffer, an outstanding playmaker killed in the special archery sea-G F P son of 1957. The commission reported this

(1956 bag in brackets):

862 (1,530,062); squirrels, 728,342, emphasize hitting. (939,127); wild turkeys, 16,156 Smith said each batter will get the idle Hershey Bears. The Buf-

Wilkes Seeks 2nd Wrestling Tourney training schedule begins. WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)

Wilkes College sought its second after the Phillies opened training consecutive team championship yesterday. today in the Middle Atlantic States college wrestling tournament. Wilkes, host for the tournament, was leading with 14 points going

The finals were tonight. lege was an unexpected second, Swoyersville 67 Tunkhannock 55 piling up 10 points yesterday in the Duryea 79 Scranton Tech 71 preliminary and quarter final

9: Hofstra, 7: Bucknell, 6: Gettys- Waynesboro 72 Scotland 56 burg, 5; Lycoming, Delaware and Middletown 40 Carlisle 34 Albright, 4: Elizabethtown and Ur- Hanover 68 Shippensburg 54 sinus, 3; Lafayette, Lebanon Val- Warwick 42 Cocalico 36 ley and Moravian, 2; and Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Military Indiana 73 Johnstown 56 College, 1.

central Canada prairies to points Kane 58 Clearfield 49 meat, favorite food of the minks Altoona 77 Windber 60 in central Canada, is getting too Warren 45 Meadville 43 expensive. Cheaper whale meat on Oil City 58 Corry 57

Canners Gain Playoff Spot Via Victory; Meet Buchanan On College Floor Tuesday

ble for the team championship- tournament. the one title that really counts in this meet—overshadowed a possi- 16-12 in the opening period but ble mile indoor record by Istvan then drove ahead 25-22 at inter-Rozsavolgyi tonight in the IC4A mission. At the end of the third track and field championships in period the Canners held a scant Madison Square Garden.

Ron Delany, the unbeatable miler, is the team man, and will try to win both the 1,000 and 2-mile races for his Villanova outfit, the defending champions.

Jumbo Jim Elliott's Wildcats made shambles of Manhattan last have the likes of Charlie Jenkins (ineligible) and Don Bragg (grad-Won Last Year

Delany, of course, is like money in the bank for his two races. Last year he won them both. Not only is he the only runner in the history of the IC4A meet to win both, Ziegler he's the only one to try both,

It is probable that 26 points will be good enough to win it, Besides; Delany, the Wildcats have certain Bermudian-Jacobs. points in George Sydnor and Ed Biglerville Collymore in the 60-yard dash, and Bermudian Phil Reavis and Charlie Stead in the high jump.

But that has been Villanova's trouble down through the yearstoo many stars and not enough Princeton 53, Dartmouth 46 depth. Elliott must get points Lowell Tech 75, Newark (NJ) Enfrom other sources besides his es- gineering 69 tablished stars.

Manhattan, on the other hand, won the meet from 1951 through Hunter 80, Fairleigh Dickinson 65 1956, with a minimum of individ- Upsala 85, Susquehanna 80

dional flip-flops.

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Tibbs, a sturdy little man Tibbs, a sturdy little man from

wrap up the MVC championship and a place in the NCAA tournament with a victory.

Others In Action

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Tibbs, a sturdy little man from Boston who had lost 43 fights before last night's effort, gave Ortiz a ough time in the middle rounds of the 10-round match at Madison of the 10-roun

height and reach but always kept San Francisco 62, San Jose State Paul on the attack. He slammed away 50 at the body when Ortiz tried to Stanford 72, Idaho 62 coast in the middle rounds.

either way," said Tibbs. "He is a Santa Clara 71, Pepperdine 66 very good boxer with good hand

Judge Bert Grant scored it 6-4, HARRISBURG (A) - More than Judge Joe Agnello 8-2 and Refer- American Univ 61, Balt Loyola 53 105.000 deer were shot by hunters ee Harry Kessler 5-4-1, all for Mt. St. Mary's 78, Hampden-Sydney during the 1957 season, the Game Ortiz. The AP card was 6-4 for Ortiz. A small crowd that watched The total includes 49,254 ant- the nationally televised match

kill in the small game seasons ager Mayo Smith says the Philadelphia Phillies' will use the cur- Reds downed Cleveland 3-2 and Bear, 294 (335), rabbits, 1,455,- rent spring training program to

(14,481); ruffed grouse, 41,694 (49,- ten swings instead of the custom- falo Bisons, using their ninth 847); ringneck pheasants, 465,955 ary five during the twice-daily bat-(446,266); quail 12,057 (10,417). ting drills. He added that each Rochester 4-3 in the only other day three players will be invited game. to take special batting practice about an hour before the regular "We're going to give them all

- the hitting they want," Smith said

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Johnstown Cath. 82 Westmont 73

Biglerville High School will represent Adams County in the Class B,

District 3 PIAA playoffs. That was determined Friday evening when the Canners defeated Bermudian Joint 43-35 on the Carlisle High School floor. The teams had finished in a tie for second place in the Adams County League and a playoff was required to break the tie as well as to decide which

Bernie Thrush's outit fell behind 28-26 advantage.

Dick Hartzell scored 11 of the 14 points in the final frame as Biglerville clinched the decision.

Biglerville, which now has an overall season record of 13-7, will meet James Buchanan of Franklin County on the Gettysburg College year, but this time, they don't floor next Tuesday evening in a first round game of the dstrict tournament.

Al Billet's Bermudian cagers logged an enviable 17-6 record during the campaign.

Biglerville Hartzell H. Hartzell 3 0 6 Chronister Officials: Shevock, Hivner.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Newark Teachers 83, Trenton (N J) Teachers 71

Glassboro (NJ) Teachers 51 Montclair Teachers 46 Rider 75, New Haven 70 Harvard 74 Penn 69 Temple 76. Duquesne 40 Cornell 59, Yale 57 Brown 81, Columbia 68 Union (NY) 79, Norwich 65

Clarkson 83, Middlebury 73

Miami (Ohio) 50 Kent State 48

Mason Dixon Tournament SEMIFINALS

WIN 6TH STRAIGHT

The Providence Reds have won six straight games in the American Hockey League but all they Will Stress Hitting have done for themselves is to assure third place in the Calder CLEARWATER, Fla. (A) - Man- Cup post season playoffs.

No. 6 came last night as the

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into the semifinals this afternoon Sayre 94 Towanda 74 Emmaus 6 Catasauqua 60 West Chester State Teachers Col- Old Forge 56 Scranton Central 54 CENTRAL York 60 Reading 51 Other scores were Muhlenberg, Coal Twp. 63 Williamsport 55

Portage 98 Nanty Glo 52 Minks are being moved from Bradford 65 DuBois 56 nearer the Pacific Coast. Horse Punxsutawney 61 Brookville 37 the Pacific Coast is found to be Titusville 75 Franklin City 47 'Erie Prep 82 Canisius 68

Southern Calif 73, Oregon 70 "I thought it could have gone Seattle 94, Pacific Lutheran 60

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

prevented the Barons from moving into tie for first place with goalie of the season, turned back

Weekend

NEW YORK P - A mad scram- would represent the league in the

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Winter And Early Spring Best The Potsdam: Pleasing Ranch Type Home Time For Pruning Trees, Says County Agent F. C. Zettle

By FRANK C. ZETTLE Adams County Farm Agent

Winter or early spring is the best | two clear logs. time to prune plantations of trees. A fairly heavy pruning saw with but in an otherwise well-managed be safer and more convenient. forest it helps to produce the large, In forestry, as in other businesses,

Fairly Heavy Saw Best

Pruning cuts should be close to available to cattle the year around, and are used to supplement most once. A second pruning in a few or lot accessible to cattle,

Whether it pays to prune or not a blade 12 to 18 inches long, is the depends upon the general condition best tool Pruning high branches of the plantations and their trees. with a ladder does the best job, but Pruning is a slow and tedious job, a pruning saw on a long pole may

Prune only straight healthy trees lumber from large, straight clear which are spaced about 15 feet logs can always command a marapart each way. Others will need to ket because good timber is scarce. be removed in several thinnings Farmers own about a third of U.S. tures are satisfactory, but herd before the best trees become saw- commercial forest area, but these owners often prepare their own In general, trees at first pruning seventh of the nation's saw timber, a small portion of salt is mixed should be fairly young, four to six Beef Cattle Need Salt And Minerals with the mineral to make it more

inches in diameter, so the branches Salt and minerals are often palatable to be taken off will be no more neglected in the wniter rations of Simple mixtures such as 2 parts than two inches thick. At this age our beef cattle herds. Although it steamed bone meal and 1 part salt, cuts heal fast and leave only small is important to keep winter feed or 2 parts dicalcium-phosphate and costs low, it is wise to keep a con- 1 part salt provide calcium and

the trunk because stubs take too A strong wooden box with a roughage rations. Even though salt

years may be necessary to get a Most commercial mineral mix-



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stant supply o salt and minerals phosphorus in correct proportions Rooms

long to heal and may let in rot or partition through the middle can is included in this mixture, it is also insects. Not more than two-thirds be built by any amateur carpenter, fed separately the total height of the tree, nor Place salt on one side of the partimore than the lower third of the tion and a mineral mixture on the exposed to the weather, becomes so live crown, should be pruned at other. Place the boxes in every shed caked and hard that the cattle do

this is the case, mix a small amount of ground oats or bran with the mineral mixture.

> Water Supply For Fires An adequate water supply is the

Sometimes a mineral mixture,

Water, however, is not the best control of the most common type farm fire . . . those involving combustible solids like wood, hay, paper, etc. Loaded stream (air charged) extinguishers are also effective against these fires.

Water sources and extinguishers containing water may freeze in cold weather and must be protected by anti-freeze ingredients.

Don't use water to fight fires involving flammable liquids. Smother flames with dirt, sand or blankets or sacks soaked in water. Air charged dry chemical, vaporizing liquid and carbon dioxide extinguishers are useful against burning

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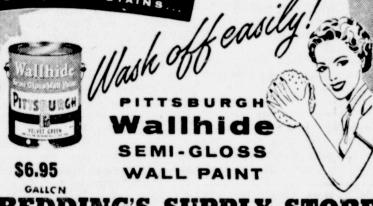
Garage

Five | tiveness of the entrance. The single Two glass pane in the door itself, the Five small lamps at either side of the door and the wrought iron grille 13,800 feet work at either side of the single which would make an ideal linen 6,600 feet step all add to the friendly appeal closet.

Low slung and simple in design, 26x42 feet with an additional 30 feet cross ventilation as well as suffi-"The Potsdam" contains five required for the breezeway and cient light. This room also has a spacious soms plus a porch or garage. The house has a cubage of breezeway which could easily be 13,800 feet while the two-car garage converted into a sixth room, if has a cubage of 6,600 feet. A 100-Entry Hall

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with the dining room at the right, located in back of the cellar stair- Gives Birthday Money

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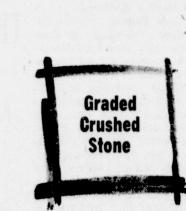


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945 violence-pocked strike in which they are key figures. United Auto Workers Union. Koh- Give me all your money." 175 ler is president of a Wisconsin He opened a briefcase to show

295 bears his name. The committee is exploring bitter violence which has marked the UAW's strike against the com- man who 'wouldn't know the truth pany. Each side has blamed the from his left foot." other for the violence. The strike

Kohler, Wis., is operating. Acts Of Vandelism

tics and acts of vandalism. The nedy said was a captain of UAW committee also has heard that the pickets at Kohler. Kohler Co. bought guns and ammunition after its plant was organized by the UAW in 1952. A company lawyer testified the Kohler firm started buying guns "because we knew the record of the UAW

in strikes." Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he hoped to call Reuther and Kohler as witnesses dr., OD, good condition. Mrs. Allate next week

Reuther already has tangled at long range with Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), a member of the committee and a longtime foe of the UAW leader.

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1095 questioning next week about a waved a gun. Mrs. Martha Philabaum said the man showed her a note which Reuther is president of the read: "The FBI is behind me.

plumbing fixtures firm which a gun inside. Mrs. Philabaum followed instructions, then sounded the alarm as the gunman fled.

Kennedy said Monday's hearings is 45 months old and still unset- would deal with charges of "viotled but the Kohler Co. plant at lence on both sides" in the strike dispute. He said the witnesses would include Robert Burkhardt, There has been testimony about an international organizer for the mass picketing, strong arm tac- UAW, and John Konec, who Ken-



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1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. R&B
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the postal measure faces a highly the House would decline to acce the temporary 5-cent stamp or Republicans predicted the post- non-local letters, the main new al bill would be vetoed by Presi- rate feature in the Senate bil dent Eisenhower because the pay They said they were sure th boost it would provide for 500,000 House would insist on a flat 4-cent postal workers is far greater than letter rate which it voted last year

Pay Boost Higher

of 11/2 million federal workers. But Democrats said they believed pay boosts passed yesterday would charges he was stabbed three Schlosser Lumber Co. Firemen setting the new revenue.

In passing its rate bill last year,

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), adminisfor Senate - House conferees to velved in the postal rate-pay meas- propriate action."

which would be acceptable to Eisenhower

Vetoed One Bill

The President last September City. vetoed bills that would have al- The report said Kim charged tling their bitter dispute over Al- 12:00—Sign Off increase legislation.

The Senate last night tacked on- him by striking him." to its rate bill an amendment to boost the pay of postal employes that Kim's hair was cut off by a with failure. by an average of 121/2 per cent. pair of electric hair clippers and One possible alternative to a to- 10:35—Sunday Morning Church cent hike to each employe, plus his head," the report continued. picking out some secondary probcost-of-living bonuses for low-paid workers. The total cost would be about 320 million dollars a year. box used for transporting airplane a little good will and hope into the 1:00-Proudly We Hail passed by voice vote, Carlson was 391/2 by 11/4 by 13 inches. "It A breakdown probably would 2:00-Music In 3/4 Time offered a proposal for a flat 81/2 is alleged that M.Sgt. Robert E. mean that the whole issue would 2:30-Concert Hall Of The Air per cent pay raise. This was 1 per Widensaul of Pottstown, Pa., be put back into the United Na- 3:00-News cent higher than he had been will- nailed down the lid," leaving some tions Security Council. In that 3:15-Stars For Defense ing to go before and 21/2 per cent breathing holes. more than Eisenhower recommended last month. But Carlson's box, not deliberately, but did not the hard choice of whether to back 4:55-World News substitute was rejected 54-29. Also passed by voice vote was

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fixed Monday the 10th day of March, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as the time for hearing the objections of any persons or persons to a proposed Final Order of said.

Court in the matter of dividing Conewago
Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, into two election districts, to promote the convenience of electors and the public interest; that said Preliminary of March, 1958, at Id of I talking I was a law of I talking I and a U.S. soldier opened it, disbetween Paris and Tunis.

The aim of the direct
ourt filed on the 10th day of February
between Paris and Tunis.

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would be primarily to prove which said Board made findings and recommendations, recommendations, recommendations being that Conewago Township be divided into two election districts, namely Conewago Township No. 1 and Conewago Township No. 2 and Conewago two election districts, namely Conewago Township No. 1 and Conewago Township This would cost about 417 millions Some French forces in Tunisia. portion of the Township East and North of the line beginning at a point on the boundary line between Oxford Township of the lower of the Township and Concavago Township his between Oxford Township and Concavago Township in the center of said Township Highway T476; thence southerly along line in center of said of Tay to its intersection with State Highway 0.034; thence along line in center of said state highway in a westerly direction to the intersection of State Highway A-5510; thence along line in center of State Highway A-5510 to the Borough line of McSherrystown; thence along said borough line in a westerly direction to Plum Creek; thence along boundary of Plum Creek undivident of McSherrystown; thence along boundary of Plum Creek undivident of McSherrystown; thence along boundary of Plum Creek and western boundary of Plum Creek undivident of McSherrystown; thence along boundary of Plum Creek undivident of McSherrystown; thence along boundary of Plum Creek and western boundary of

COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

ELECTION DISTRICTS Please take notice that pursuant to a Preliminary Order of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Adams County, Pennsylvania, under the date of February 11, 1958, the said Court has fixed Monday the 10th day of March, 1958, at 10:00 o'dook are as the time. has fixed Monday the 10th day of March, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as the time for hearing the objections of any person or persons to a proposed Final Order of said Court in the matter of dividing Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, into two election districts, to promote the convenience of electors and the public interest; that said Preliminary Order of Court was pursuant to a report to the Court filed on the 10th day of February, 1958, by the County Election Board, in which said board made findings and recommendations, recommendations being that Cumberland Township, Adams County, 1958, by the County and the public interest; that said Preliminary Order of Court was pursuant to a report to the Court filed on the 10th day of February, 1958, by the County Election Board, in which said board made findings and recommendations, recommendations being that Cumberland Township, Adams County, 1958, by the County Election Board, in which said board made findings and recommendations, recommendations being that Cumberland Township, Adams County, 1958, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. as the time Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, 1958, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of incorporation to be organized under the Business Corporation to be organized under the Business Corporation is STEINWEHR DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION which has been organized under the provisions of the above stated Act of Assembly. The purposes of said corporation are to purchase and otherwise acquire, hold, use, beaut of the fool is in his mouth. Election Board, in which said board made findings and recommendations, recommendations being that Cumberland Township be divided into two election districts, namely Cumberland Township No. 2. The former district to be that portion of the Township comprising the area North of the center line of State Highway 116 leading from Estretular Control of the the Township comprising the area North of the center line of State Highway 116 leading from Fairfield to Gettysburg and North of the Borough line of Gettysburg and the latter to comprise that portion of Cumberland Township South of the center line of State Highway 116 leading from Fairfield to Gettysburg; and South of the Borough of Gettysburg; and South of the Borough of Gettysburg; and South of the Borough of Gettysburg; and further that said report of findings and recommendations to the Court was pursuant to an Order of said Court of February 3, 1958, upon Petition to the Court on said date by twenty registered electors of Cumberland Township alleging a number of reasons why a division of said Township into two election districts would better promote the convenience of the electors and the public interest.

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The Boundard Township into two election districts would be the same and all persons having claims or demands against the estate of was a slicky boy' is slang for boys adept at thievery.

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electors and the public interest.

Any person objecting to the said division of the Township into two election

Executed the said division of the Township into two election districts as above proposed is specifically advised that he must file his objections with the Clerk of the Court prior to March 49, 1958, the date upon which said Court will consider this matter and its Final Order. COUNTY ELECTION BOARD Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of George A. Carbaugh, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

PAUL O. CARBAUGH EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

unto the undersigned.
PAUL O. CARBAUGH unto the undersigned. Biglerville, Pennsylvania Executor of the Estate of George A. Carbaugh, deceased

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

of the next three years. But the 25 miles by U.S. Army men & Sons scrap dealers and the total 737 millions, more than off- times, beaten and his hair cut and kept the blaze from spreading to tarred, the Army said today.

The first report in the Army's ber facilities. the House approved increases continuing investigation of the The oil company and lumber that would bring in 527 million case said Kim Choon Il, 14, firm properties surround the waredollars a year in new revenue, charged that Capt. Marvin E. house, located on Myrtle Street in The House rate bill contained no Kemp of Kilmichael, Miss., beat the West End Section of Erie. provisions for postal pay in- and stabbed him and an unnamed soldier also beat him.

tration spokesman on postal legis- on the accusation. Gen. George lation, said it might take months Decker, U.S. commander in Korea, said Wednesday he regretted work out solutions of problems in- the situation and promised "ap-

Had Stolen Goods

The boy was pronounced in sat-But he said in an interview he isfactory condition after an examis hopeful the postal pay raise ination Thursday at an Army hoscould be brought down to a figure pital. The Army said Kim was caught early Tuesday with stolen States was reported today to be 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming items at the 8th Army aircraft urging both France and Tunisia 11:00-News and Sports Roundup maintenance center at Ascom to make concessions in the tough 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

lowed an average pay hike of 121/2 that Kemp "hit him numerous geria. cents for postal workers and 11 per times and stabbed him just below U. S. officials privately concede 8:00-World News cent for classified employes. both knees and in the arm with that unless both sides are willing 8:15-Christian Science These were not tied in with rate the point of a knife. He also said to give a little in the positions 8:30-Sunday Side Up another U. S. soldier mistreated they have taken this week, the 9:00-Laymen's Hour

"The investigation disclosed which began a week ago is faced 10:00-Ave Maria Hour "Breathing' Holes

Before the postal bill was parts. The Army said earlier it situation, now in a deadlock.

tough the boy, the Army said. About five hours later "it is al- there came to a showdown.

Plymouth, Pa. . . . had the box said the department is counting 6:15-The Singing Americans moved to a helicopter" and flew heavily on veteran diplomat Rob- 6:30-Music in the Air-Hotel it to an Army airfield at Uijongbu, ert Murphy to find some way out Please take notice that pursuant to a Preliminary Order of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for Adams County, Pennsylvania, under date of February 11, 1958, the said Court has fixed Monday the 10th day of March, 1958, taken to the supply room" the results of the Supply room" the results of Pennsylvania and Tunisian President Habib taken to the supply room" the results of the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the supply room" the results of the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the supply room" the results of the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the supply room" the results of the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the supply room" the results of the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian President Habib taken to the deadlock in positions taken by French Premier Felix Gaillard and Tunisian Preside

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Littlestown, Pennsylvania

Or to: Brown, Swope & MacPhail

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

ESTHER B. THOMAS Executrix 131 West Lincoln Avenue Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

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LOUISE RITTER and THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK Or to their attorneys First National Bank Bldg. Gettysburg, Pa.

\$200,000 Damage In Warehouse Blaze

ERIE, Pa. (A)-A pre-dawn fire swept through a warehouse con taining metal scrap, plastic and pine lumber Friday. Fire Chief Peter Kuhn estimated damage at

SEOUL P-A Korean boy who The two-story frame building United Oil Co. and Schlosser lum-

The report made no comment CONCESSIONS

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (P) - The United 10:00-News

British-U.S. conciliation mission 9:30-Protestant Hour

This would include a 71/2 per tar-like substance was daubed on tal breakdown may be found in lem which French and Tunisian 11:45-Interlude The the boy was ordered into a negotiators and hopeful of injecting 12:00 Sunday Showcase

> event, the United States and Brit- 3:30-Music For Sunday Several nails protruded into the ain would be faced with making 4:00-Matinee Serenade France or Tunisia, if the issue

leged Maj. Thomas G. James of State Department informants 6:00-World News

The much larger question of a

settlement in the war between French forces and rebels in Al-

CHICAGO (P)-Burt Rosen flies back to a University of Southern California fraternity initiation today, and he says he isn't angry with the pledge class that forced him to fly to Chicago.

"I was on my way to class yesterday when a group of pledges AND YOU DON'T NEED Cash kidnaped me, tied me up with NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the plane at Los Angeles Airport," said

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6:00-World News 6:05-Tonight and Tomorrow

6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:00-Seven O'clock Summary. A summary of local news from The Times newsroom with "Hen" Roth, brought to you by the Blue Ridge Oil

Co. 7:05-State News

7:10-Weather 7:15-Waltz Time 7:30-Steamboat Jamboree

8:00-World News 8:05-Interlude 8:15-Serenade In Blue

8:30-Moods For Reflection 9:00-News

9:45-Music of the Masters

terms each has put forth for set- 11:55-Inspiration Time

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

(4) Sports
(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Victory at Sea
(8) I've Got A Secret
(11) Pinbusters (13) Early Show
4) News From Four Corners
(2) Brave Eagle
4) Traffic Court

(7) Bowling (8) Sports, Weather & News 6:55—(8) Tomorrow's Sunday News 7:00—(2-9) Highway Patrol 10:30-Musical Interlude (4) Susie (5) Grand Ole Opry (8) Sea Hunt (11) Frontier Service - Memorial EUB Church - Rev. Harry Fehl

(11) Frontier
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(7) Dick Clark Show
(13) Boots & Saddles
8:00—(4-8-11) Perry Como Show
(5) Paris Precinct
(7) Country Music Jubilee
(13) Whirlybirds
8:30—(2-9) Diak & The Puckey 1:30-Norman Clothier, York

8:30—(2-9) Dick & The Duchess (5) Blue Grass Champs (13) Mama 9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show (4-8-11) TV Club (5) TV Jamboree

5:00-Hour Of Charm 5:30-Wayne King Serenade

11:15—Sleepytime Serenade The aim of the direct talks 11:55-Inspiration Time

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Morning Reveille 7:00-World News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather - The weatherman direct from the weather sta-

tion at the Harrisburg state airport-Roy E. Coldsmith 7:30-World News-Central Chem-

ical Corporaton 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News-Martin Optical

8:05-Local News - First National Bank - News from The Gettysburg Times - "Hen"

Roth reporting 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show

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9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast to Coast 10:00-World News 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather Report 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show

SATURDAY EVENING

Theater East Side Kids

(5) East Suc (7) Beulah (8) The Price Is Right (9) Giant Ranch (11) Annie Oakley (12) Kit Carson (12) Medicines

Popeye Lessie

Early Show Foreign Legionnaire

(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show

(5) Sherlock Holmes (7-13) Mike Wallace Interview

News World & Regional News

11 p.m. Report News, Weather & Sports

Theater The Late Show

Inspiration Late, Late Show Late, Late Show

1:00—(8) (11) Horror 2:00—(9) Evening Meditations & Weather

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SUNDAY MORNING

8:15—(11) World In Review 8:30—(4) Mathematics

8:45—(11) Industry on Parade 9:00—(4) Survival (9) Camera Three (11) Big Picture

(11) Christopher Program 9:45—(4) Industry on Parade 10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet

10:15—(8) Sunday Meditation
10:30—(2) Look Up and Live
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(5) Oral Roberts
(9) Oswald Rabbit
(13) Towers of Truth
10:55—(13) News
11:00—(2) Eye On New York
(4) Cartoon Circus
(5) Morton's Amateur Hour
(13) The Christophers

(13) The Christophers
(2) Camera Three
(7) Frontier Theater

12:00—(2) Cartoons
(4) Other Two Billion
(5) Max Reznick Show

Feature (13) Terrytown Theater 12:30—(2-8-9) Wild Bill Hickok (4) Sunday Playhouse (5) Faith For Today

(13) Church in the Home

AFTERNOON

(7) This We Believe (13) Faraway Places (2) Championship Bowling

Forum Celebrity Parade

(8) Film
(9) City Side
(11) Academy Theater
1:15—(5) Sacred Heart Program
1:30—(2) Film Theater
(5) Life With Elizabeth
College News Conferer

(7) College News Conference (8) Bowling (9) Sunday Theater 2:00—(4) Teen Talk (5) Movie

(7) Championship Bowling (8) Film (13) The Lone Ranger

2:15—(8) News
2:30—(4) Wisdom
(8) Choir
(11) TV-MD
(13) Texas Rangers
3:00—(2) Satellites, Schools and Survival
(4) Youth Wants To Know
(7) Sunday Mattines

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(7) Sunday Matinee
(8) Victor Borge Show
(11) Science Detective
(13) Johns Hopkins File 7
3:30—(2-5) Port That Bullt A City
(4) Look Here
(11) Living Book

(13) Western Adventure

(2) Last Word

(4-8-11) Wide, Wide World

(5) TV Premiere

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(4) Religious Hour (5) This Is The Life (11) Laurel & Hardy 10:15—(8) Sunday Meditation

(9) Chapel of the Air (11) Salvation Army

9:15—(2) Secret Heart 9:30—(2) Faith for Today (4) Christian Science Program (9) Mass For Shut-Ins

Biglerville, Pa.

(11) Shock 11:20—(8) Sports & Weather 11:30—(8) Playhouse 12:00—(5) Theater 12:15—(13) Late News & Bible

9:30— (2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel (4-8-11) Gisele MacKenzie Show 10:00— (2-9) Gunsmoke (4-8-11) End of the Rainbow

(11) Ted Mack 10:30—(2) Film Theater (4-8) Your Hit Parade (5) Ticket To Hollywood

Theater (7) Theater (9) The Gray Ghost (11) Sheriff of Cochise (13) News 10:40—(13) Late Show 11:00—(2) Film Theater

5:00-(2) Jungle Jim

5:30-(2)

10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times 10:55-World News 11:00-Guess Who . . . Guess What 2:30-Afternoon Concert

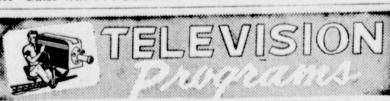
12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30-Hank Snow And Boys 12:45-Westward To Music 1:00-Book Parade - AAUW 1:15-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport To Day Dreams 2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Date In Hollywood

12:10-Today & Tomorrow

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12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz &

12:05- State News-Dutch Cupboard



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(7). Bowling Stars 6:80--(2-9) Face The Nation (7-13) Faul Winchell Theater SUNDAY EVENING

5:00--(2-9) See It Now
(5) TV Premiere
(7) Texas Rangers
(18) Kit Carson
5:30--(4) Saber of London
(5) Continental Music
(7) Lone Ranger
(8) December Bride (8) December Bride (11) Saber of London

(11) Saber of London
(13) Popeye
6:00—(2) Great Decisions
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(9) Under The Sun
(13) Early Show
6:20—(8) Today's News
6:25—(2) News

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6:25—(2) News
6:30—(2-3-9) 20th Century
(4) Outlook
(5) News
(7) 26 Men
(11) To Promote Good Will
7:00—(2) If You Had A Million
(4) My Friend Flicka
(5) Errol Flynn Theater
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) The Californians
(9) Lassie

Lassie The Price Is Right 7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-8-9) Bachelor Father

7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-8-9) Bachelor Father
(4-11) Sally
(5) Movie
(7-13) Maverick
8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
8:30—(7-13) Adv. at Scott Island
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) Bob Hope Show
(5) It Is Written
(7-13) Sid Caesar Invites You
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock
(5) Paris Precinct
(7-13) You Asked For It
10:00—(2-9) The \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Loretta Young
(5) Inner Sanctum
(7) Scotland Yard
(13) The Honeymooners
10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line?
(4) Movie 4
(5) Ticket To Hollywood
(7) Harbor Command
(41) Martin Kane
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show 10:40-(13) Late Show News Review of the Week

10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) Judge Roy Bean
(4) News & Sports
(5) News Special
(7-11) News, Weather and Sports Sunday News Special News, Sports Ticket To Hollywood (Cont'd.) Film Theater

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The Night Show
Pastor's Study
News & Bible Reading 2:15-(13) Late News & Previews

12:30—(4) Inspiration 12:45—(8) News & Sports Summary MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(2) Cartoo (4-8-11) Today
(7) Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Close Up

:30-(2) Weather & School Report 155—(2-9) Local News & Weather 100—(2) Captain Kangaroo 145—(2) Cartoon Funnies Phone 150-J

8:55—(5) Ranger Hal 8:55—(5) Hymh of the Day (11) Today in Maryland 9:00—(4) Susie 9:00—(4) Susie
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Stu Erwin
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Family Fun
(13) Terrytoon Theater

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(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
(13) Foundations for Fitneses
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10:00-(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) Morning Movie
(13) Romper Room
10:30-(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(8) Romper Room
10:50-(7) News & Religion
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11:00—(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(7) Romper Room
(13) Movietime
11:15—(8) Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:30—(2-8-9) Dotto
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace

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AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(4-11) Tie Tac Dough
(5) Clubhouse 5
(7) Pete and His Pals
(8) TV Farmer
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Frankie Laine
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle 1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father (5) TV Digest
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(8) News, Weather
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:15—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:25—(2) News
1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns
(5) Movie
(7) Beulah
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(11) My Little Margie
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Dr. Hudson
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Kitty Foyle
(7) Studio 7
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Matinee Theater
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(7) American Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict is Yours
(5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
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(18) Popers